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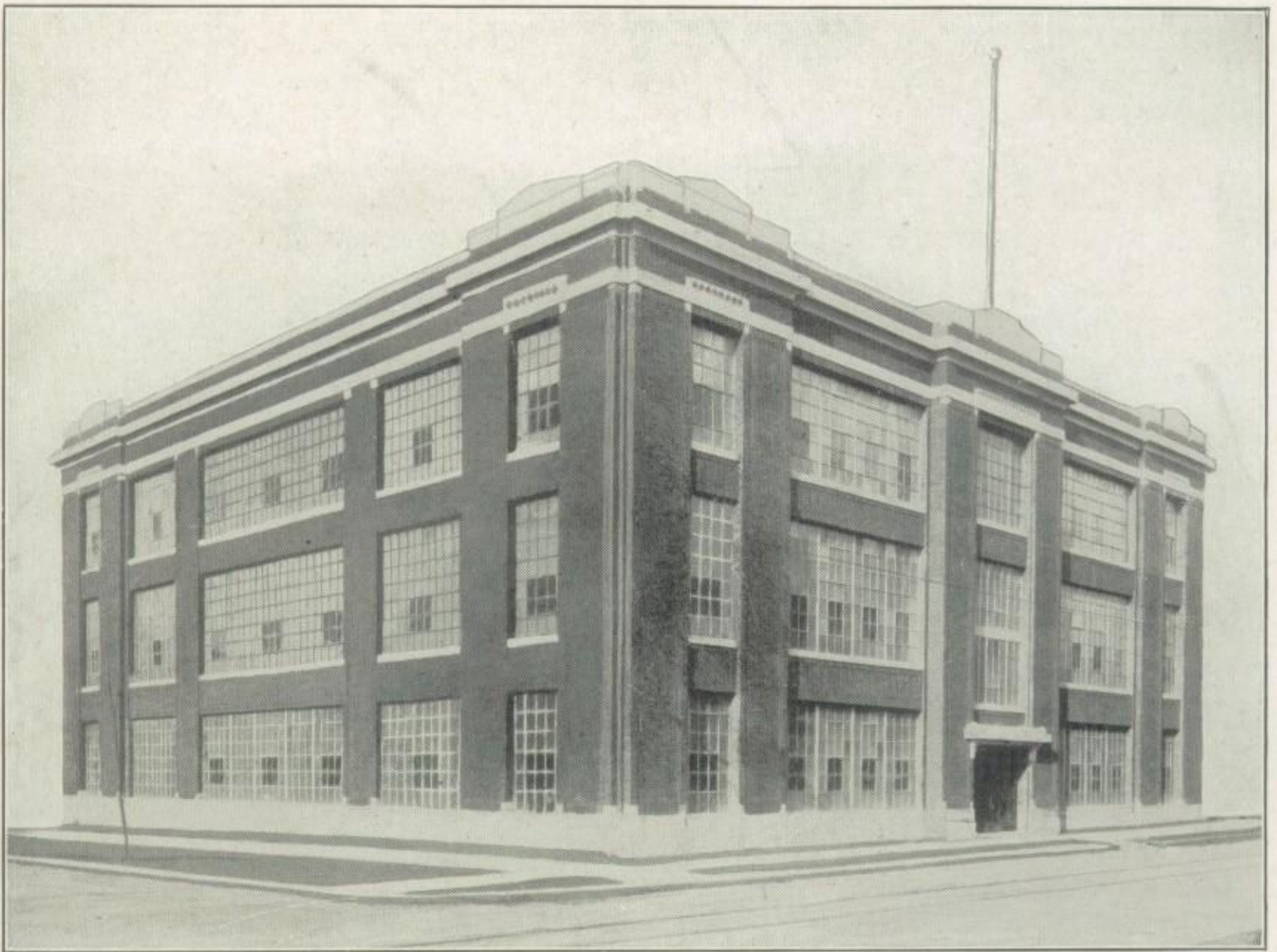


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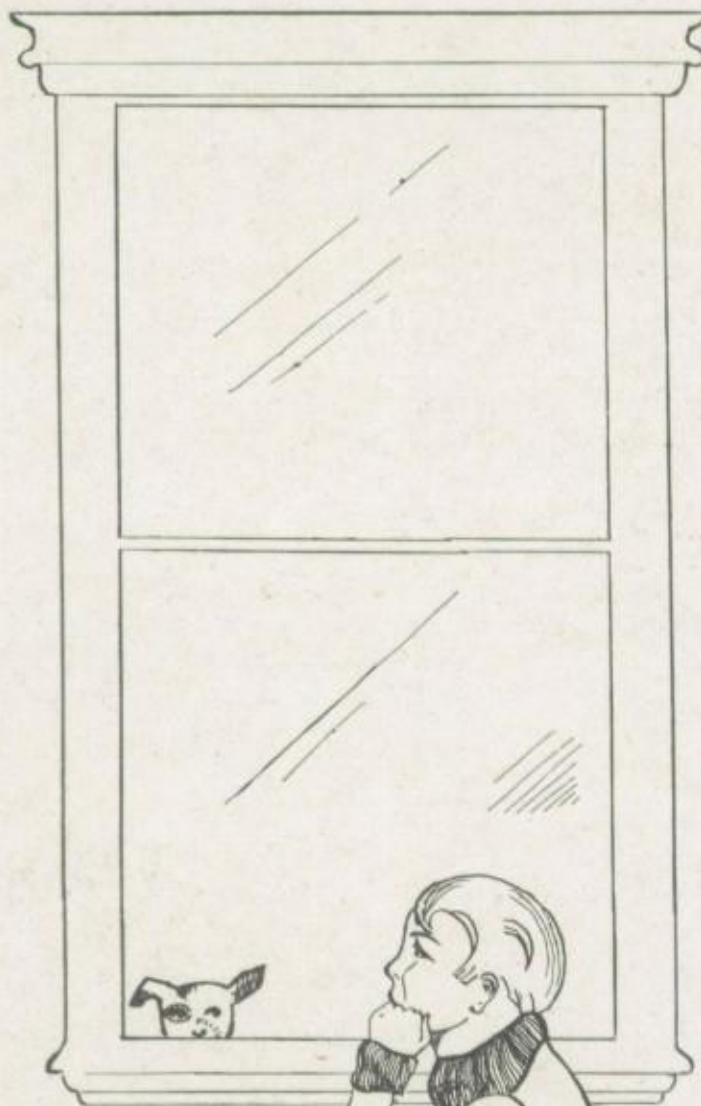


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Elizabeth Parker



EUGENE YOUNGERT

To

## Eugene Youngert

who, through his interest in school activities, has  
proved his devotion, competency, and leadership,  
and who in his first year as principal of  
the school that graduated him, has led  
us with visible success, we, the  
students of Rock Island  
High School, dedi-  
cate this Watch  
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1923



E. C. FISHER

## *Education and Service*

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***E**DUICATION is adjustment to environment, but it is too often overlooked that environment itself grows and is ever running away from you. Education must not only fit you to environment but keep you up to it. It must not only enable you to adjust yourself as nearly perfectly as may be but to readjust yourself and keep on readjusting yourself as long as you live.*

*Besides, you must do your part in remaking environment to fit your own and the needs of your fellows. Like the Athenian-ephe you must be solemnly dedicated to the task of leaving your country and the world greater and better than they were when committed to you. You must be trained to pull your own weight and not to prevent the other fellow from pulling his; that is, you must be able to buy your living from society and must not interfere with your neighbor who buys his; and, in addition, you must by your efforts raise the standard of living both for yourself and for society. That you may have inherited wealth or position does not exempt you. Your active nature and your membership in society both require you to work your way by performing your share of the service.*

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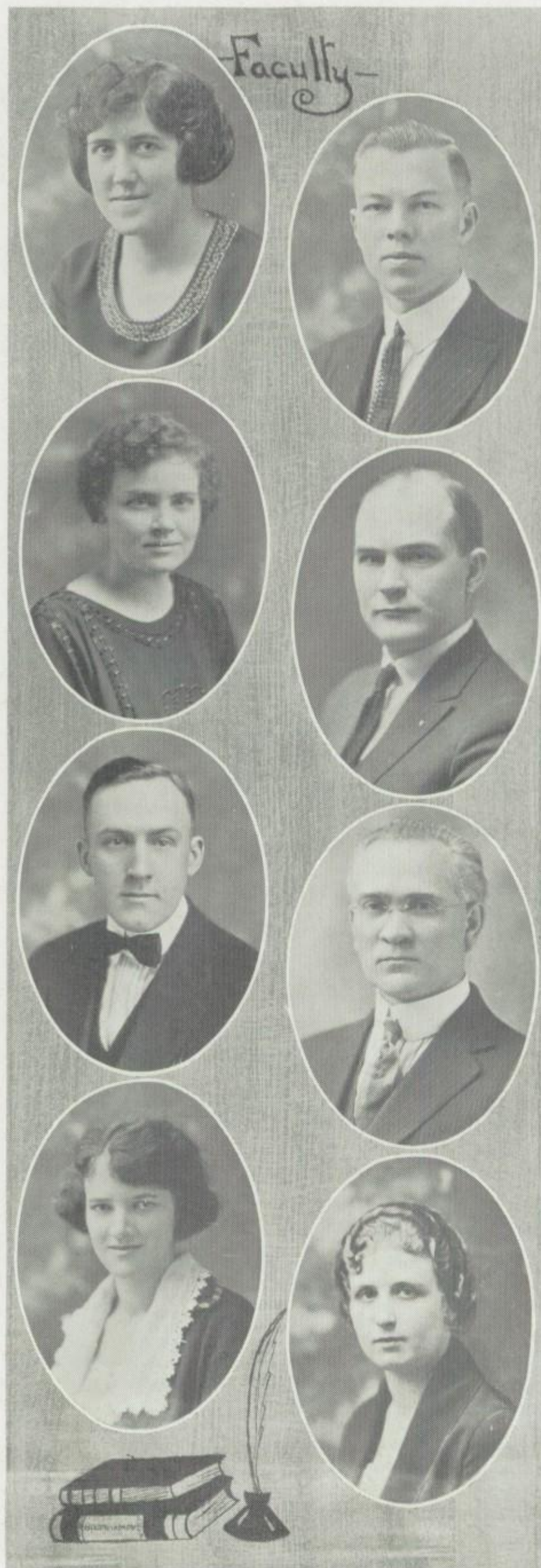
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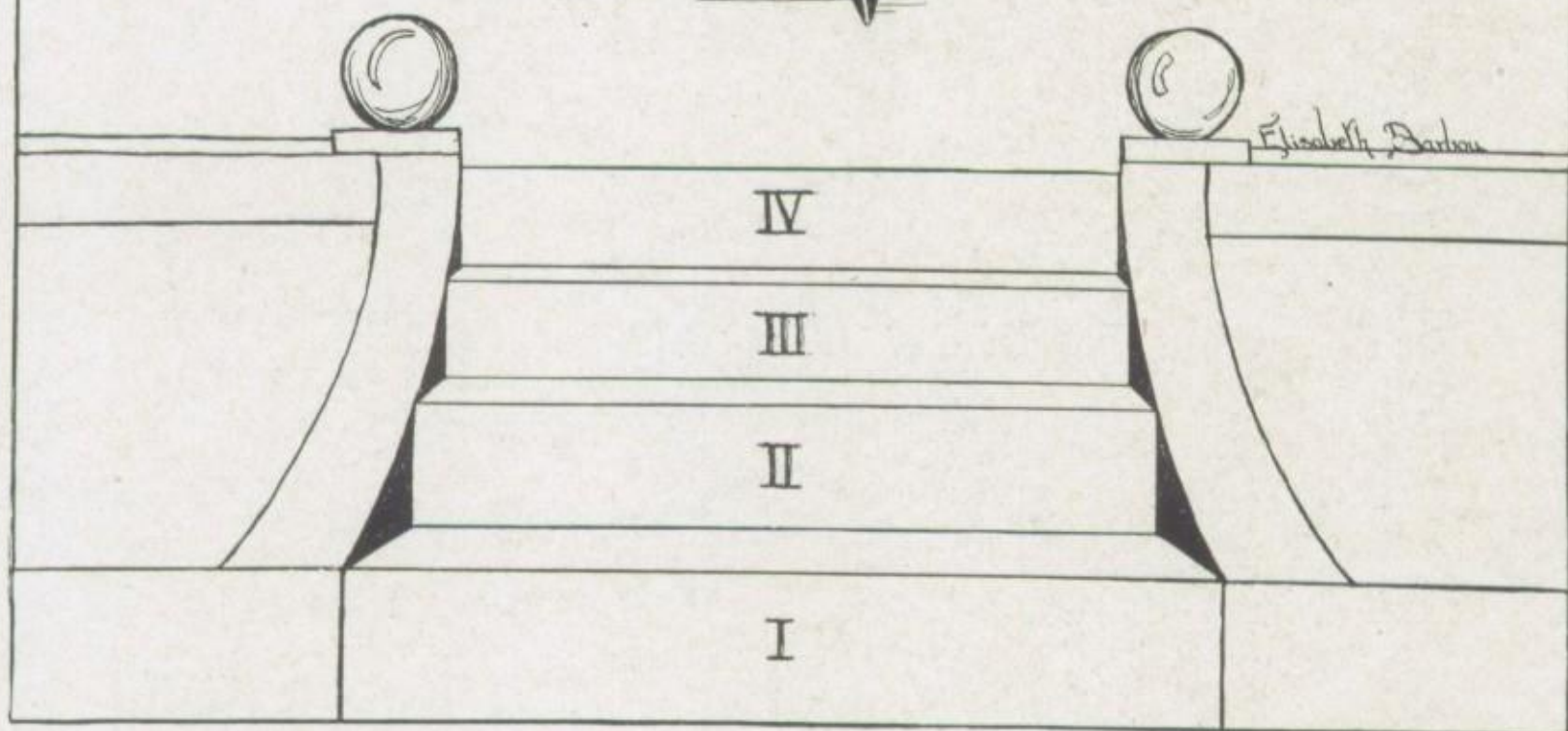


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# CLASSES



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Class Motto  
Not Evening, but Dawn

Class Colors  
Green and Gold

Class Flower  
Sweet Peas



## Senior Class

## ADLINGER, RAYMOND

Vice president Ciceronian '22; Chemistry Club '22, '23; Boy's Hi-Y '23. "Bones" has a smile that has won him many friends.

## ALVINE, HUGO

Football '22; basketball '21 and '22; basketball captain '23. "Ox" certainly is a good fellow—everybody likes him.

## ANDERSON, DOROTHY

Glee Club '22, '23. Dorothy is one of our capable students who has made high school in three and one-half years. A talk with Dorothy is guaranteed to drive away the worst case of blues.

## ANDERSON, MARIAN

Here is the girl with the pretty, naturally red cheeks. We were very sorry to have Marian leave us in midyear, but she came back to graduate.

## ANDERSON, PAUL

Paul's ambition is to run a chicken farm. We wish him success.

## ANDERSON, RUTH

Vocational Civics Club '20; Glee Club '22; Ruth is a girl worth while.

## ARNOLD, JEANETTE

In Jeanette's case, looks are misleading. She appears to be very serious and dignified; but, in reality, she is full of fun.

## ARSHACK, CECELIA

Watch Tower Bi-Weekly '21; Girls' Declamation '22. Class Day Program. Cecelia is as lovely in personality as she is in appearance.

## ATKINSON, IRENE

Glee Club, '23. Shakespeare's quotation has been her motto, "If I do avow a friendship, I'll perform it to the last article."

## BARBOU, ELIZABETH

President of Junior Community Club '22; Junior Class Play '22; vice-president of Student Council '23; English Council play, "Elopement of Ellen" '23; French play '23; Art Editor Annual, '23. Class Day Program. "Gentleness is woman"—and that is Betty!

## BARTLEY, MARY

President Junior English Council '22; treasurer of Junior English Council '23; "Three Pills in a Bottle". Much of the success of the Council was due to Mary's untiring efforts.

## BARTZ, HELEN

Watch Tower Bi-Weekly '20; Annual Staff '22; Student Council '29, '20, '21; property manager of "Elopement of Ellen"; Class prophet. Helen has a special fondness for flowers, and is exceedingly fond of the "Buds".

## BATTLES, CHESTER

Watch Tower Bi-Weekly Staff '22; "Nothing But the Truth", Mask and Dagger, '23; Declamation team '23. After hearing Chester talk, we feel assured that he is destined in later life to hold the modest position of president of the United States, and Chester agrees with us.

## BEALER, ETHEL

Student Council '20; Hi-Y '20; Girls' Glee Club '23. Ethel surely carries out Gladstone's saying, "To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman."

## BECKER, MARGARET

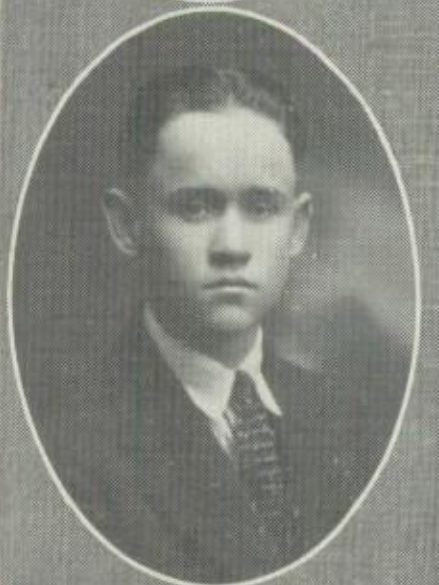
Watch Tower Bi-Weekly '21, '22; Associate Editor Annual '23; Junior English Council Board '22, '23. "Peg's" career seems to be along the journalistic line. She has the wit and keenness of mind it takes to be a successful journalist.

## BELL, BENNIE

It was a lucky day for the joke editor of The Watch Tower that Bennie came to R. I. H. S. from Moline when a sophomore. He is one of the wittiest ever and the Bi-Weekly would have been destitute of jokes, many times, if Bennie had not saved the day by some witticism.



## Senior Class



## BENGSTON, MILDRED

Girl Scouts '21; Hi-Y '22. We shall remember "Mill's" fondness for sports.

## BENSON, ELINOR

Elinor did not start in R. I. H. S. but came as a sophomore from LeClaire. She belonged to Hi-Y '21-22. Hasn't she the prettiest, black curly hair?

## BINGHAM, GLADYS

Junior Community Club, '20, '21; Glee Club '22. Like Dr. Coué's theory, "Every day in every way, Gladys gets nicer and nicer."

## BLAIR, GORDON

"Gord" surely takes the "blue ribbon" for dancing and classy clothes. He took part in "The Honorable Togo", given by Mask and Dagger; "School Days", the Senior act at the Student Council Frolic; in the Senior Class play, "Clarence"; Extemp team '23. "Gord" surely is a good fellow and how he likes to sing!

## BLAKEMORE, PAUL

Boys' Hi-Y '23; Track, '23. Paul is another example of "Things of great value are done up in small packages."

## BODEEN, AGNES

Girls' Track Meet '21, high jump; Bi-Weekly Staff '21; Hi-Y Quartet, '22; Girls' Hi-Y Cabinet, Program chairman, '22; Assembly Program; Annual Staff, '23; "Nothing But the Truth", '23; Mask and Dagger '22, '23; Annual Frolic '23. A busy girl is Agnes; yet she sings at her work.

## BOLLMAN, BEN

Boys' Hi-Y '23; Watch Tower Bi-Weekly Staff '23. Quiet, but Ben gets there.

## BOPES, RUTH

Program Committee of Girls' Hi-Y '21. Ruth is one of those girls who makes a success of everything she attempts. She has done more than creditable work in her studies. Where there is any fun to be had, she joins in with a good will.

**BUNCHE, RALPH**

Boys' Hi-Y, '22, '23; Junior English Council '22, '23. "Elopement of Ellen" '23; Senior play "Clarence" '23. "Bunch" was as popular in the halls as he was on the stage.

**BROTMAN, BESSIE**

Watch Tower Staff '22. Bessie has been a good student, making high school in three and one-half years. She is also an exceptionally good pianist.

**BUNNING, WALTER**

Track '22, '23. "Walt" won the distinction of being the only Rock Island man to place at the State Track meet at Champaign in 1922. Walter is a quiet person; yet he proved "still water runs deep."

**BURT, ALLYNNE**

Allynne left R. I. H. S. 1920 for two years and attended school in Omaha, but she came back to be graduated with '23 class. A vaudeville act, "Strings & Strains", written and enacted by her was very clever. "Nothing But the Truth" '23; treasurer of Ciceronian '23. She is very much interested in literary work.

**CAMERON, ARTHUR**

"Art" managed to give Mask & Dagger a little of his time by being Electrical and Scenic Manager, but all the rest of his time is devoted to "Peg" and "Peg" only. The little saying which ends "no knife can cut our love in two" might very well be applied to these two.

**CAMPANA, ANTHONY**

Mask & Dagger '22; Ciceronian, '23; debate team alternate '23. Tony was an asset to the many organizations to which he belonged.

**CARLSON, MARGARET**

"Marg" played violin in the orchestra in '21, '22; had an important part in Junior play, "The Elopement of Ellen"; member of Watch Tower Bi-Weekly Staff '23; typist for the '23 Annual; member of Chemistry Club, '23. Her name appeared on the Academic honor-roll every time it was printed. She is an "all-around" good girl and an excellent student.

**CASE, CHARLES**

"If you have a friend worth loving,  
Love him, yes, and let him know.  
Why should good words ne'er be said  
Of a friend until he's dead?"





## Senior Class

## CAUDILL, INA

Civics Club, '20; Girls' Hi-Y '22. Her agreeable manner has made her many friends.

## CHRISTENSEN, HELEN

Helen is content to let Olive get the A's. Helen is a straightforward, frank, and friendly girl who is well liked.

## CHRISTENSEN, OLIVE

Olive manages to do two things successfully: get A's and have a good time. Honor roll '23.

## CLEVENSTINE, ELIZABETH

Chemistry Club '22; Junior Class play '22, "A Fortune at Stake"; J. E. C. play, "Mr. Bob" and Senior Class play, "Clarence". "Liz" is an accomplished actress, with wonderfully red-gold curls.

## COHN, HARRY

Although Harry is not as well known as some others, his friends assure us that he is a boy who is well worth knowing.

## CORDTS, RACHEL

Rachel is another one of our clever students who has made high school in three and one-half years. An agreeable girl and an excellent violinist, she is very popular with her friends.

## COY, RUTH

Ruth is quite a debater, being a member of the debate teams in 1920 and 1923. Glee Club vice-president '20. In '23 she also was alternate for the Girls' Declamation team. She was vice-president of the sophomore class '21, and secretary of the Junior English Council '22, '23. Class-day Program—"To the Juniors". Ruth is one of the quiet, lovely girls of the class of '23.

## CURRY, EVERETT

Boys' Hi-Y '23; Honor roll '22. Everett is a staunch supporter of all school activities and an excellent student.

## DAILEY, GRACE

Grace's genuine complexion is the envy of many. Her fair face and friendly smile will be missed from these corridors of R. I. H. S.

## DAVIS, TOM

Junior Class play '22; Stage Manager Mask and Dagger '23. "Dopey" is the class humorist. His lively remarks have enlivened the duller class.

## DELONG, LUCILE

School orchestra '20, '21, '22. Lucile is a pleasant, sociable girl who is well liked.

## DEMPSEY, ALFARETTA

In 1921 "Al" was secretary of the Girls' Hi-Y and was a delegate to the Girls' Conference at Lake Dewey. She appeared in the cast of "Nothing But the Truth," given by Mask and Dagger in '23; Bi-Weekly Staff '21; typist for Annual '23. Like an axiom in geometry—everybody who knows "Al" likes her; everybody knows "Al"; therefore everybody likes her.

## DODDS, RALPH

"Work before play", he said, but there was time for play when work was done.

## DOMAN, GLADYS

There is a vein of mirth beneath her dignity, and when mirth breaks through, it is pleasant to be around her.

## EDWARDS, BARTON

"Bart" was the star basket shooter of our High School team in his four years at school, '19, '20, '21, '22. Since he was such a good "cager" we hate to make remarks, but we think "Bart" might have felt more at home playing volley ball. In this game a net is used and he is so used to saying "Jea'net'te" that we thought—well—you know how 'tis.

## EGGERT, ARTHUR

Art has been a good student and well liked by everybody.



## Senior Class



## EKHOLM, ESKIL

"Ekkie" was certainly part of the backbone of the football team in '22, and as a result was elected treasurer of the R. I. Club. He served on the Bi-Weekly staff in '21, and the Watch Tower board in '21 and '22. Class Day program—Address of Welcome. Eskil's avocation seems to be athletics, because he was athletic editor of the Annual.

## EWERT, FRED

It has been said that Fred is cynical, but who can blame him? Imagine being the only male person in a room containing thirty or more females, for five hours a week.

## FISHER, DOROTHY

Dorothy is an "all-around" girl, ready for work and ready for play—just one of the many fine girls who help to make our school life pleasant.

## FRANING, CLARA MAY

Clara May is a sunny-spirited, athletic girl, who has made a success of her high-school career.

## FRIEDMAN, ROBERT

"Bob" is popular with the girls. Why not? He treats them all so well—he says so himself and "all mankind loves a lover".

## GADIANT, FRANK

"The Copper Pot", given by Junior English Council; vice-president of Ciceronian '23; stage manager for Mask and Dagger '22; Boys' Declamation team '22; "Nothing But the Truth", given by Mask and Dagger; Senior class play "Clarence". Member of Extemp. team '23. A fine fellow.

## GAULEY, WILLARD

Willard does not talk very much but, "he who talks least, thinks most", as is shown by his report card. He surely is a "Math" shark. Another thing—he has a particular fondness for curly hair. Eh, Willard?

## GILMAN, HAZEL

Hazel was an active worker of the Girl Scouts, holding the office of secretary '22, and president '23; Bi-Weekly staff '23. In the Girls' Out-door track meet '22, she had the second highest individual points. She is very fleet-footed, taking first in the 75-yard dash and second in the free-for-all.

## GORDON, ANN

Ann is a sunny, alert girl, full of fun and mischief, but a capable worker, nevertheless.

## GOTTLIEB, JAMES

If silence is golden, then we have a millionaire in our midst, for James is very sparing with his talk.

## GOTTSCHKE, ARTHUR

Boys' Hi-Y. Arthur is a regular boy, ready for work sometimes; ready for play all the time.

## GRAFSTROM, KATHERINE

Bi-Weekly Staff '22; Annual Staff '23; History, Class Day; Student Council '21, '22, '23. Behold one of the school's artists. Most of the posters advertising Girls' Hi-Y activities during 1922 were either the handiwork or idea of Katherine, because at that time she was chairman of the Poster Committee.

## GREER, RAYBURN

"Ray" started and finished in Rock Island High, it being necessary for him to go to Montana for the two years. He was on the track team '22. In the Burlington game, Ray had the misfortune of breaking his leg, and that was when he found out how many friends he really had.

## GUNLOCK, EVELYN

Evelyn did good work in the play, "Miles Standish", put on by the Mask and Dagger. Evelyn is a quiet, industrious girl who has sailed quietly through her four years of high-school life.

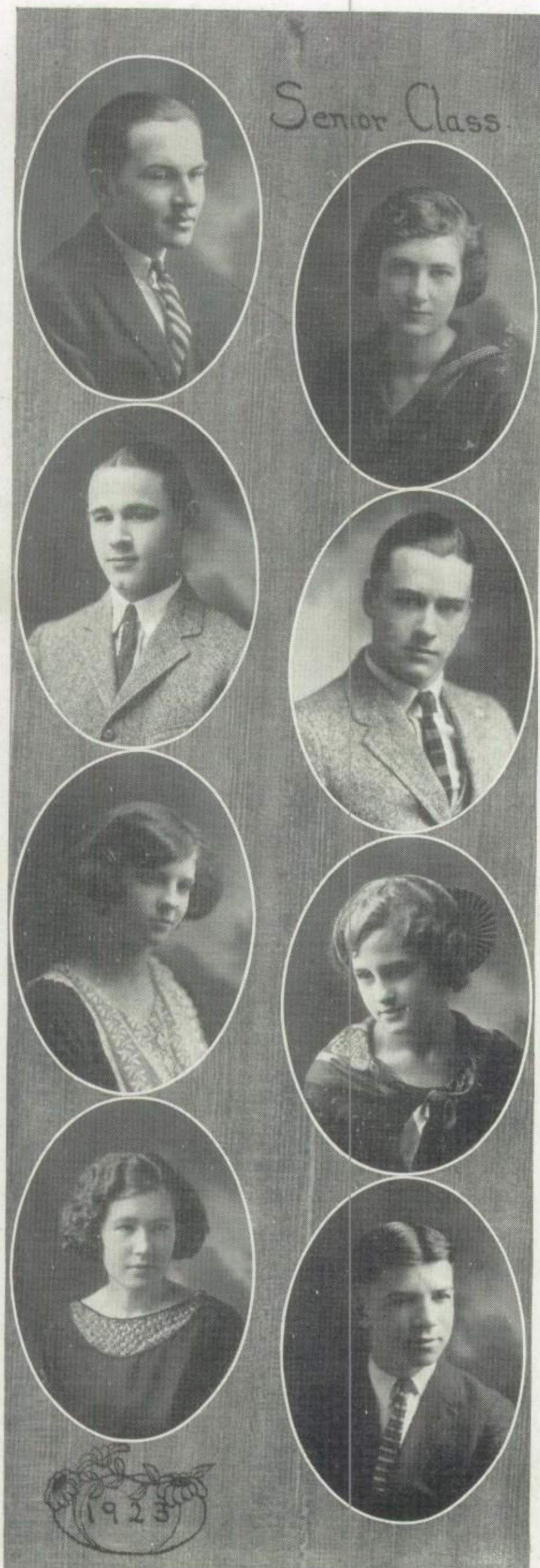
## GUSTAFSON, GENEVA

"Gene" was vice-president of the Junior Community club, '20; secretary of Mask and Dagger Club '23; took the part of Mable in the "Honorable Togo", given by Mask and Dagger. Gene's smile is good for "blues."

## GUSTAFSON, GILBERT

Boys Hi-Y '23. He was as popular with his teachers as he was with his class-mates.





### HANNA, EDGAR

Student Council '20, '21; secretary of Boys' Hi-Y '22; vice-president of class '23; Extemp. team '23. Class Prophecy. Edgar is a steady, able worker—one to be relied upon.

### HARTMAN, DOROTHEA

Girls' Hi-Y '23; Chemistry Club '23. Dorothea has been with us only one year, having come from Reynolds in her Junior year. She is an exceptionally good student. Her courteous manner and charming smile have won many friends for her.

### HETTER, FREDERICK

"Fred" budded out in the last years of his school career by playing basketball '21, '22, and football '22. He also made the Boys' Declamation team '22, giving a very strong selection, "Madame X".

### HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN

Track, '22, '23, Captain '23; football, '23; basketball, '22, '23; Mask and Dagger, '23. "Johnny" was a good athlete, and what is more, a good sport.

### HORTON, ISABEL

"Issie" is another one of '23's most popular girls. In "The Copper Pot" "Issie" took the part of a village woman. We cannot imagine Isabel living in a village—but anything is fair on the stage and she played her part splendidly.

### HUFFMAN, EUNICE

Junior Community club '20. Eunice is a good stenographer, having worked in Mr. James' office for the past year.

### HUGHES, HELEN

I know the thing that's most uncommon,  
(Envy be silent and attend),  
I know a reasonable woman,  
Handsome, and witty, yet a friend.

—Pope.

### HURST, HAROLD

"Why work?" asks "Hursty", and we are baffled to find an answer.

**HUTCHINSON, HELEN**

Helen has been one of the active members of the Girls' Hi-Y. She is a good booster of the school and all its activities.

**JAEKE, HAROLD**

Honor Roll '21, '22. Harold left in the mid-year, but came back to graduate with his class. He is one of the best looking fellows of the class. What say?

**JOHNSON, VIVIAN**

Vivian, although possessing unusual artistic ability, is very modest about it. We feel sure that she will yet win fame for herself and the school which graduated her.

**KAGAN, MOSES**

Chemistry Club, '22; Junior English Council, '22; Freshman Reception, '22; Mask and Dagger '22, '23; Ciceronian '23. "Mose" is a capable citizen.

**KATZ, ISADOR**

President of Ciceronian '22; Mask & Dagger '23; debate team '22, '23; Extemp. team '23, and alternate of Boys' Declamation team '22. "Izzy" certainly is a splendid worker and any school should be proud to have a student such as he is.

**KINGSNORTH, ELLEN**

"Nothing But the Truth", '23. Although Ellen shortened her high-school career to three and one-half years, she tried not to shorten any of the pleasures of her high-school life, which fact speaks well of her.

**KINGSNORTH, NIEL**

Niel is modest, but he has an air of good fellowship.

**KNANISHU, MARTIN**

"Mart" was quite an athlete, being on the class basketball team '21, '22, '23; varsity squad, '21, '22, '23; member of all-tournament team '23, and track '22. "Shu" was a member of Hi-Y too. We were glad that Mart came back to graduate with us.



## Senior Class



## LAGE, HELENE

Helene was at R. I. H. S. only one year, but in that time she won many friends.

## LEE, VIRGINIA

Girl Scouts; Chemistry Club '22; Mask and Dagger '22; Girls' Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23; Junior English Council '22, '23; Senior Class Play '23. Virginia is a singer of more than ordinary ability. Ready for work and ready for play, she is a good example of a valuable school citizen.

## LEFSTEIN, ROSE

Rose is one of our good-looking seniors—a thorough student and a girl well worth knowing.

## LEIFERMANN, HELEN

Glee Club '21. Helen has pronounced musical ability. She is a girl who takes an active part in all school activities.

## LERMAN, BESSIE

Bessie gets A's every time the cards come out. A sober minded, steady girl is Bessie.

## LICATA, PHILIP

Boys' Hi-Y '20, '21; orchestra '20; football '21; class basketball '20, '21, '22. "Flip" had lots of friends and he can play that saxophone.

## LIKELY, GERALD

Extemp. team '23. A sensible, straightforward lad is Gerald—well worth knowing.

## LOE, EUGENE

"Skinny" went to Des Moines for two years, but decided to graduate with his class at R. I. H. S. He was a member of Hi-Y '23; business manager of Mask and Dagger, '23. Gene is a very capable fellow.

**MACDONALD, HAROLD**

"Slim" was able to look down on the world, at least on most people's heads.

**MCGLONE, KATHERINE**

"Kak" spent three years making credits and bloomed socially her last year. "C. R. McGlone," as she manfully signs her name, during 1923 was president of Junior English Council; treasurer of Dramatic Department of the English Council; secretary of Ciceronian; and member of the debate team '23. "Kak" surely is a good worker and a very capable one.

**MACE, BERTHA**

Bertha is the possessor of two good things: a happy, cheerful disposition, and the ability to make friends.

**MAGER, CHARLES**

"Charlie" is a mountain of strength, as was found out when he played on the 'varsity football eleven for two years, '21, '22. In 1922 he was also a member of the track team. Charles certainly is a mechanical drawing "shark".

**MANN, DOROTHY**

Student Council '20, '22, '23; Bi-Weekly staff '23; Hi-Y Cabinet '21; Hi-Y quartette '21; Board of Control of Mask and Dagger. Mask and Dagger play, "The Florists' Shop"; the Junior Class play '22; treasurer of Student Council '23; Senior class play "Clarence." In 1921, '22, '23 she was a member of the Girls' Declamation, being the Big Eight representative and taking third place, '23. Dot certainly is a remarkable girl.

**MARCHELLO, SECONDINE**

Relay team '23; French play '23. "Sec" is some addition to our famous class.

**MEYER, EDITH**

Glee Club '22. Edith is the girl with the pretty dimples, who is always smiling and talking.





### MILOW, CLARENCE

Boys' Hi-Y '21, '22, '23, president '23; Chemistry Club, '23; "Red" was always there with a smile and a glad word.

### MOELLER, EILEEN

High school in three and one-half years. Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Hi-Y '20; Watch Tower Bi-Weekly '23. "May age insure wisdom; youth, innocence." Eileen has shown both.

### MONROE, JAMES

Football, '21. "Jim's" fascination for argument makes us think he may, some day, be a lawyer. "Hitch your wagon to a star", Jim!

### MONROE, GENEVIEVE

Watch Tower Bi-Weekly '22; vice-president of Girl Scouts '23; Annual Staff '23. Genevieve is a combination of humor and good nature.

### MOODY, GLENN

Glenn received his letter in track, '22, '23; member of Junior English Council '21, '22; R. I. Club, '22; Glee Club '23; Glenn is exceptionally good in mechanical drawing; may he find success awaiting him.

### MORDHORST, ROSE

Rose is quite an athlete, being an expert swimmer and ice-skater. She is also a capable and efficient student, as well as a charming girl.

### MORRIS, FRED A

Assistant Art Editor of Annual, '23. Freda's auburn hair is the envy of all the girls. She is a sweet-natured, refined girl, whose friends are legion.

### NELSON, EUGENE

"Bob" is one of those happy-go-lucky fellows, ever willing and never shirking his share of the work. "Slicker" is one of the pillars of the class.

## NELSON, GRAHAM

Boys' Hi-Y '20, '23; Chemistry Club '23. The architect of the class. He is a true friend to many of us.

## NELSON, PAULINE

Girls' Hi-Y '21; Girl Scouts, '22; Orchestra '22; Watch Tower Bi-weekly staff, '22. Pauline is another one of our plucky girls, who has made High in three and one-half years.

## NEIDORFF, EDITH

Bi-Weekly Staff '22; Hi-Y '22; Junior English Council '22; Glee Club '23; Annual staff '23. She is certainly one of the "props" of '23. Edith was repaid for hard work by making high-school in three years.

## NESSELER, ORION

He has a character that can not be hidden by a quiet disposition.

## OLSON, EUNICE

A loyal supporter of the High School and all its activities, and a valuable friend to all.

## OLSON, FLORENCE

"Flossy" has so many outside interests she does not have time for school activities. See Bob Hallett for further information.

## OLSON, RICHARD

"Dick" was a "sub" on the football eleven for two years, '21 and '22, and he is the one who did much of the drop-kicking. When a sophomore, "Dick" was secretary of his class. Did you ever hear of him missing a dance? No? Neither did we.

## PARIDON, LESTER

"Getter" was a welcome addition to any group.





### PARRY, HARRIET

Just another one of the girls who helps to make the class of '23 the best class that was ever graduated from this school.

### PEDERSEN, ALPHILD

Secretary of the Chemistry Club '22. Of Alphild we can say with truth that she is a gentlewoman in voice and bearing.

### PETERSON, MARIAN

History, on Class Day. Behold! the school shark. Marian made high school in three and one-half years and got A's the whole time. But that didn't keep her from taking an active part in all the fun there was.

### PETERSON, THOMAS

Student Council '21; Chemistry Club '23; Radio Club '23. "T. L." was a good student in all his work.

### PHELPS, ALICE

Class History. Alice proved her exceptional ability as a student by making high school in three years and in obtaining three high honors.

### PIERCE, FRANKLIN

Radio Club '20; President Radio Club, '21, '22, '23. With the start he has made in his line, it is hard to imagine what goal he may attain.

### POST, RUSSEL

Quiet, with a quietness that wins respect.

### RAMSER, MILTON

Here's a good-looking fellow, girls! "Milt" was a link in the chain of football men '21 and '22, and president of the R. I. Club '23. As "Skeet" in the Junior Class play, '21, he was a scream. In the Senior Act of the School Frolic "Milt" was the "tough guy."

## REYNOLDS, HELEN

Watch Tower staff '22; Annual staff '23. Helen has been a hard worker and is always ready to do a little more than her part.

## RIMMERMAN, HERMAN

Ciceronian, '21, '22; Chemistry Club, '22; Debate team '22; Mask and Dagger '23. Herman demonstrated "some ability" as a debater.

## ROSENFELD, MOLLIE

One of our wee Seniors. She is a loyal school citizen, a capable student, and a jolly friend.

## ROTENBERG, BEN

Assistant Stage Manager of Mask & Dagger '22. Ben left us in the middle of the year to go to Washington University; we were all sorry to see him go, but he returned to graduate with his own class.

## RYERSON, HERBERT

President of the Junior class '22; Student Council '21, '22, '23; vice-president Hi-Y '23; Senior class play "Clarence"; Cheer leader '23. "Herb" certainly is a fine worker and a good "scout."

## SCHMIDT, IRMA

Junior Community Club '20; Girl Scouts '22, '23, being treasurer in '22; Hi-Y '23. Irma's winning smile has won her many friends.

## SCHNITZER, FREDERICK

Class Basket ball, '22, '23; Boys' Hi-Y '23; Radio Club '23. "Bud" is an artist and chief sign painter.

## SCOTT, LEONARD

Dramatic Dept., Junior English Council '21; "Freedom of the Press" '21; football, second team '22, '23. "Scotty" asked us not to put in his other nickname and he's the kind of fellow we'd do anything for.





### SLOCUM, HAROLD

President of Ciceronian '23; Alternate on Debate team '23; Extemp. '23; Honor Roll '20, '21, '22, '23; Farewell address, Class Day. Harold worked hard making credits for three years. He certainly is a brilliant student.

### SMEATON, ALVEY

Boys' Hi-Y '23. He has been quiet, but always ready to help somebody else.

### SMITH, VIRGINIA

School orchestra '22, '23. Virginia is a girl who can do many things and do them well. In water sports she is a close rival of the famous Annetta. And when it comes to typewriting, she is the star of the school.

### SOUDERS, NATALIE

"Nat" puts her heart into what she is doing. Treasurer of Glee Club '21; secretary, corresponding and recording, of Junior English Council '22, '23. Academic Honor Roll; property manager for the Mask and Dagger plays, "The Honorable Togo" and "Nothing But the Truth" and also the Senior class play "Clarence".

### SPENCER, MARGARET

Student Council '21, '23; vice-president of Junior Class '22; president of Dramatic Department of Junior English Council '21, '22, '23; vice-president of Chemistry Club '22; Junior Class play, "A Fortune at Stake"; secretary of Watch Tower Board '23; Junior representative of Watch Tower Board '23; Senior Class play "Clarence". "Peg" is a very good student and as a result her name appears on the Academic Honor Roll.

### STAPP, FREDERICK

This is one of the intellectual students of the class; his name appeared on the honor roll every time it was published. He was president of the Radio Club '22, '23; assistant advertising manager of Watch Tower '23; Bi-weekly staff '23. Fred took part in two Junior English Council productions: "Mr. Bob" and "The Elopement of Ellen". Class Day Program. Fred is some actor.

### STAUDUHAR, PETRONILLA

Mask and Dagger '21; Girls' Hi-Y '21; Girl Scouts '22; Annual Frolic '21; Ciceronian '22. "Pat" is a dainty maid with a winning smile.

### STEELE, GLADYS

Glee Club '22. Gladys took part in the "Flower Shop" given by Mask and Dagger. Of Gladys we can only repeat what they said of her at the Class Day '22. "Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what nice girls are made of."

**STORBECK, ADA**

Treasurer of the class '21; Girls' Declamation team '22; '23; Glee Club '23. When we say that Ada is peppy, pleasant, capable, and sociable, we can understand her popularity.

**SWANSON, CLARICE**

Member of Hi-Y '21, '22, '23. Chemistry Club '22; Girl Scouts '22; Junior English Council, '22, '23. Dramatic Department of J. E. C. '22, '23, and Poetry department '22, being chairman '23. Clarice is a hard worker and any club is lucky to have her name on the roll.

**TAMS, FLORENCE**

Girls' Hi-Y '20, '21, '22, '23; Class Day program '22; Junior English Council '23; Glee Club '23. Florence is gifted in both music and literature. She is a good student and a jolly friend.

**TAXMAN, PHILIP**

Here's the fleetest-footed man in school. He was a member of the track team '21, '22, '23, being captain of the '22 squad. He was a member of the relay team that won renown for old R. I. H. S. at the Lombard meet in Galesburg '23.

**TERRY, LA VERNE**

He was a true friend to all who had the privilege of knowing him.

**THOMAS, MARGUERITE**

When a freshman, Marguerite had charge of a division of the program, "An Evening with the Nations." She was Big Eight contestant in stenography and won third place, and the secretary of the Poetry Department '23. Her poems were used as a means of advertising for "The Elopement of Ellen." If an honor roll appeared without Marguerite's name on it, something was wrong.

**TREMAN, MARIAN**

When a Sophomore '21 and a Junior '22 Marian was on the Student Council. She was also a member of the Watch Tower Board '21. Marian is the kind of a girl any school would be proud to claim. She was always ready to support all school activities and was a real pillar for R. I. H. S.

**ULLEMEYER, EUGENE**

Behold—the Sheik! Here is the boy who is our nearest Rodolf! "Gene" in '23 was treasurer of Boys' Hi-Y and a member of the Student Council '22, '23. "Gene" never missed a thing at school, social, literary, or athletic, and was a most loyal member of old Rock Island High.



## Senior Class



## VETTER, SYLVES

Orchestra '22, '23. In spite of Sylves' long absence because of illness, he, being an exceptional student, was able to graduate with '23.

## VINER, JACOB

Boys' Declamation team '21, '22, being Big Eight representative both years; football '21, '22; track '22; Junior Class play '22. "Jake" made a splendid record in football as a "pusher". He is a pusher for the school, too.

## WAITE, MARION

Class basketball '20; Hi-Y '20; Glee Club '20; Boys' declamation '22; School Frolic '21, '23; Mask and Dagger Minstrels '22; member Mask and Dagger; "Nothing But the Truth", '23; Senior Class play, "Clarence". Marion thinks after man came woman—and she's been after him ever since.

## WANGELIN, DONALD

Boys' Hi-Y '22; Chemistry Club, '22; Radio Club secretary '23. A dandy fellow to talk to. He had a smile for everybody.

## WASHBURN, FLORENCE

Junior Class play '22. Class Day History '23. Florence has taken part in many plays presented by the Junior English Council. She is a jolly, kind-hearted, and friendly girl,—so it is not surprising to say she has many friends.

## WELLS, BERNICE

It is said that lasses of few words are best; if so, Bernice is one of the best.

## WESSEL, DOROTHY

Dorothy went quietly and pleasantly through her high school life. She believed in the maxim that "a smile begets a smile."

## WILLIAMS, DOROTHY

Junior English Council '23. "Dot" has been a quiet, hard-working girl and the class of '23 is lucky to have had such a good pillar as she.

## WILLIAMSON, DOROTHY

"Dot's" main issue seems to be plays. She took part in "Mr. Bob", "Modesty", "Converting Bruce", "Borrowed Umbrella", "Men Not Wanted", "Elopement of Ellen", Senior Class play, "Clarence"; and was assistant coach of "Piper's Pay". She was chairman of program committee for Junior English Council, and secretary of Dramatic Department of J. E. C. "Dot" is a ray of sunshine wherever she goes.

## WILSON, CLARA DELL

Girls' Hi-Y '23; Chemistry Club '23. Clara Dell is the girl of '23 who believes and practices the motto "Keep Smiling".

## WILSON, HERBERT

Class basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; basketball '22, '23; Student Council '20, '21, '23. Watch Tower Board '21, '23; Bi-weekly staff '21; Annual Staff '21, '22; Advertising manager Junior play '22; English Council play '22; secretary Chemistry Club '23; Campaign manager Hi-Y '23; Boys' Hi-Y '22, '23; R. I. Club '23; Class president '23. "Herb" is a born leader, with some of those qualities that make great men.

## WOOD, IRENE

Girl Scouts '21; Glee Club '21, '22, '23. Irene left us for a year and a half, then came back to be graduated with the class of '23. We congratulate Irene on being plucky enough to finish the mid-step of education.

## YOUNG, ALBERTA

Hi-Y '20; Glee Club '21; Girl Scouts '22. Quiet and unassuming; yet, oh, so mirthful.

## ZIFFREN, LESTER

Bi-weekly '21; Annual staff '22; Cicero-nian '22, '23; Editor-in-chief of Annual '23; Hi-Y '23; Advertising manager of Senior Class play '23; Prophecy, Class Day. Here's another model of the proverb, "Good things are done up in small packages."

## WARD, MILDRED

Girl Scouts '22; Hi-Y '22; secretary of Short Story department of J. E. C. "Mill" came to us as a Junior. She has now moved to Fulton, but came back to graduate with the 1923 class.

## SHETTER, FLOYD

Football '21, '22; track '21, '22, '23; basketball '21, '22, '23; R. I. representative at Mooseheart for track '21; Junior Play '22; basketball captain '22. Of Floyd we can say with truth that he is a gentleman, an athlete, and a friend worth having.



### Commencement Week Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 8 P. M. .... *Junior Reception to Seniors*  
Manual Arts Building

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 7:30 P. M. .... *Commencement Sermon*  
REV. W. G. OGLEVEE, D.D.  
First Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 2 P. M. .... *Class Day Exercises*  
High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 8 P. M. .... *Commencement Exercises*  
Augustana College Gymnasium

### Commencement Program

Processional—March Flambeau ..... *Clark*  
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Allegro from Military Symphony ..... *Haydn*  
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Invocation ..... REV. J. T. MORDY  
Central Presbyterian Church

Olaf Trygvason ..... *Grieg*  
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Address ..... MR. FRANCIS G. BLAIR  
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

a) Serenade ..... *Pierene*

b) Lovely Spring ..... *Coenen*  
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... MR. W. H. THOMS  
President of Board of Education

Class Day Program

OPENING MARCH .....	JEAN STEVENS
ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....	ESKIL EKHOLM
PIANO SOLO .....	ELIZABETH BARBOU
CLASS HISTORY.....	{ FLORENCE WASHURN ALICE PHELPS KATHERINE GRAFSTROM MARION PETERSON
CLASS PROPHECY.....	{ HELEN BARTZ FRED STAPP EDGAR HANNA LESTER ZIFFREN FLORENCE TAMS CECILIA ARSHACK
PIANO SOLO .....	THOMAS PETERSON
PRESENTATION OF GIFTS TO JUNIORS.....	RUTH COY
FAREWELL ADDRESS .....	HAROLD SLOCUM
CLOSING MARCH .....	JEAN STEVENS

Address of Welcome

ESKIL EKHOLM.



FRIENDS, Teachers, and Fellow students: —

I feel it as a pleasant duty, in behalf of the class of 1923, to extend to you all a word of welcome, this afternoon, at our Class Day program.

Friends and patrons of our high school, we feel that we are greatly indebted to you for giving us an opportunity to get an education by means of your liberal support and up-keep of our educational institution. We appreciate, indeed, the fact that you have made it possible for us to acquire an education which, if we use it in the proper channels, will enable us to become useful citizens of our beloved country. To you all we extend a most hearty and sincere welcome and an assurance of our joy that you have been willing to be with us at this, our Class Day program, which is the closing event of our high school career.

To you, Mr. Fisher, our superintendent; to you, Mr. Youngert, our principal, and to the Faculty of Rock Island High School, we as a class owe a great, unpayable debt. Through your efforts and kindness we have received the substantial elements of a good, solid education. It is through your help and patience, we can now face the future with triumphant hope to be able to use rightly the opportunities in life which will come our way.

And to you, under-classmates, in behalf of the Senior Class, I bid you a most cordial welcome to this, our Class Day program. May you always be loyal to our school, and always so conduct yourselves that its standards may always be high and noble, and reflect honor on its name.

Again, let me in behalf of the class of 1923, welcome you all most heartily.

## Class History

ALICE PHELPS

KATHERINE GRAFSTROM

MARION PETERSON

FLORENCE WASHBURN

Time—1924.

Scene—A room in a girl's dormitory at Northwestern University.

*Katherine*—O, I can hardly wait until we hear the returns of the baseball game, can you? Do you know, I'm not the least bit tired of Northwestern yet! Say, we had a gorgeous time this afternoon, didn't we?

*Alice*—Sure thing! But I would have enjoyed myself twice as much if it hadn't been so suffocating! This room is so stuffy, it reminds me of the High School assembly last year on Class Day. Wasn't it insufferable?

*Katherine*—Calm down and have a piece of fudge! Speaking of High School days, I'm quite sure I saw Kenneth Olney when I was shopping this morning. Don't you remember he was our "freshie" class president?

*Alice*—A dandy one, too! And Ada Storbeck guarded the nickels that we managed to scrape together.

*Katherine*—Didn't we have an illustrious Freshie class though, with two wee Freshmen holding down places on the debate team!

*Alice*—And didn't Ruth Coy's speech quite upset the tradition that Freshies are totally lacking in gray matter and initiative!

*Katherine*—Remember how frightened we "yearlings" were at the Freshman-Sophomore party?

*Alice*—I was so frightened I didn't even get there!

Brrrrrrrrrrrring! ! ! ! (Telephone).

*Katherine*—Hello! Yes. Why, when did you arrive. (Turning to Alice). Oh, Alice, Marion and Florence came sooner than they expected to. When are you coming over? Can't you make it this afternoon? About 2:30? All right. It's room "23". Good bye.

*Alice*—Oh, won't it be great to see some of the old bunch again?

*Katherine*—Munificent! Stupendous!

*Alice*—Save those big words until Marion gets here.

*Katherine*—I'll never forget how that brainy child overwhelmed us in our Sophomore English class with her extensive vocabulary! In fact, we all thought she would soon rival Webster, himself.

*Alice*—I must say that was the wide-awake class! I'll never forget that amusing transaction between Lucille De Long and "Dot" Williamson.

*Katherine*—Out with it. I don't remember.

*Alice*—Why, Lucille traded her strand of blue beads to "Dot" for five and half sheets of theme paper and two cents.

*Katherine*—You must have had as good a laugh over that as I did over "Dot" Mann's heroic rescue of the Manual Arts when that toast caught on fire.

*Alice*—Dorothy Mann was surely the chronic heroine! Wasn't her interpretation of her Sophomore declam selection, "Tess of the Storm Country", marvelously dramatic?

*Katherine*—But I don't think anything was much more dramatic than our president's debate speech that year!

*Alice*—Didn't we have a capable quartet of officers! There were "Dick" Olson and Ruth Coy and Ada Storbeck and—

*Katherine*—(Going to the window): Oh, Al! Here they come! Let's go and meet them! (The two hastily quit the room. Re-enter with Florence and Marion).

*Florence*—Oh! What an adorable room!

*Marion*—So exceedingly comfortable looking. I wish the rooms at Beloit were as spacious as this!

*Florence*—Whom do you suppose we saw on the train coming here? Floyd Shetter!

*Alice*—Honest? I wonder if he's as good in athletics at college as he was in our Sophomore year. He was on both the football and basketball teams, then, you know.

*Marion*—Yes, that was the first thing I thought of when I saw him. We were indubitably well represented in athletics, weren't we? If my memory doesn't deceive me, Leland Ash did excellent work in football that year. If it hadn't been for those Sophomores, I fear Rock Island would have come through the football season with her plumes dragging in the dust.

*Katherine*—Your memory is working most faithfully, and mine is by no means deficient—.

*Marion*—Prove it!

*Katherine*—Why, both Hugo Alvine and Barton Edwards captured the hearts of basketball fans as well as the points that year.

*Florence*—They were just as popular in athletics in our Junior year, too. That was the year the basketball team "copped" second place at the tournament.

*Alice*—We boasted quite a number of worthy athletes that year—

*Florence*—Yes, there were Knanishu, Mager, Taxman, Wilson, Bunning, and Gauley, and those seemed to be the ones who proved to us that actions speak louder than words.

*Marion*—Athletics were not the only thing that acquired renown for the class of '23 in its Junior year. We met and vanquished Oklahoma City—.

*Katherine*—And although it was their first year, Isadore Katz and Herman Rimmerman both performed spectacularly in debate.

*Alice*—O, girls, I just happened to think of the marvelous play we saw last night! —"A Fortune at Stake."

*Marion*—I don't suppose you remember ever having seen that before!

*Alice*—Why-er-r—!

*Marion*—That was our Junior Class play, foolish!

*Katherine*—Why of course! Florence was in it!

*Florence*—I'll never forget the trouble we had behind the scenes—and that time

Dorothy and I arrived on the scene too late. And Floyd Shetter was so inappreciative of our predicament that he laughed!

*Katherine*—By the way, wasn't Dorothy on the declam team again? Jacob Viner's piece was certainly effective, wasn't it?

*Florence*—"Herb" Ryerson was our popular president that year.

*Marion*—Let's see, who was president of Ciceronian then?

*Alice*—How could you forget that? Why, it was Isadore Katz, and Harold Slocum was the president in our Senior year.

*Katherine*—We certainly had an exciting Senior year! We began wisely by choosing "Herb" Wilson for our president—which shows that the class members were mighty experienced voters by that time.

*Alice*—Elizabeth Barbou officiated as secretary and Edgar Hanna as vice-president.

*Florence* (pointing to Katherine)—Behold the damsel who cared for the cash!

*Katherine*—Didn't our Annual Staff put out a snappy Watch Tower? Lester Ziffren was a positively brilliant editor-in-chief, and Margaret Becker was surely the right associate. They were both Seniors.

*Alice*—I remember that Eskil Ekholm was quite proud of his position on the staff! The Annual wouldn't have been anything without Eskil—according to Eskil!

*Marion*—Nor the football team either. Nearly all the berths on the gridiron squad were filled by Seniors—husky Alvine, lengthy Ekholm, brawny Viner, stalwart Ash, fighting Mager, and bonny Ramser.

*Florence*—We Seniors supplied almost the entire girls' declamation team. Dorothy Mann won third place for us in Girls' Big Eight.

*Marion*—The class of '23 certainly contributed its share of honors to old "R. I." The "youngsters" who placed us first in the Big Eight track meet for the first time in history were all Seniors, with the exception of two.

*Alice*—Every branch of athletics and every department of work came to the fore. Marguerite Thomas, you remember, took third place in the stenographic contest.

*Katherine*—Our class had some swift members in it. Isadore Katz spoke so convincingly and so fast that we placed second in Big Eight Extemp.

*Florence*—All you girls have remarkable memories, but you have forgotten something of vast importance—the fact that Isadore Katz "presidentiated" Mask and Dagger.

*Marion*—I think that the success of the Mask and Dagger's plays was at least partially attributable to the fifty dollars that the Senior Class donated to the improvement of the assembly stage fund, don't you?

*Katherine* (turning to Alice)—What are you smiling about, Al?

*Alice*—Oh, I was just thinking of that side-splitting oratorical contest between Mr. Robeson, Mr. Youngert, and "Herb" Wilson at the Junior-Senior Hard-Times party. "Herb" was most certainly in his element then—he almost won the contest!

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*Florence*—I wonder if I'll ever forget that "backwards" quartet? (Begins singing it):

"The monkey, he got drunk,  
Climbed up the elephant's trunk.  
The elephant sneezed, and fell on his knees.  
And that was the end of the monk, the monk, the monk."

Remember that was at the Valentine Party?

*Marion*—Oh, girls! Weren't there some regular Valentinos on the basketball squad from our class?

*Florence*—Yes, there were Edwards, and Hollingsworth, and Knanishu, and Shetter, and Alvine, and Wilson.

*Katherine*—Wasn't the basketball tournament glorious? I remember distinctly that I attended every single game. Wasn't that Rock Island-Moline game the most thrilling you've ever seen? And such a tantalizing score!

*Alice*—That triumph more than compensated for the fact that we were "nosed" out of the championship in the final game.

*Marion*—Wasn't Herb Ryerson's yell-leading ineffably divine, girls?

*Florence*—And wasn't Walter Bunning ineffably superb in track at Lombard College where we came out on top out of forty-eight schools?

*Katherine*—I think that the Urbana meet where our cinder men captured sixth place and left one hundred and thirty-five schools behind us, topped off our athletic year gloriously! Johnnie Hollingsworth, our versatile captain, "dashed the dash", so fast he fairly flew. And I still maintain that Shetter jumped over the moon.

*Alice*—Didn't some of those fellows look rare on Old Clothes Day?

*Florence*—Rare? That's what they weren't anything else but! Secondine Marchello took the prize, though.

*Marion*—Didn't you almost collapse with joy when you were apprised of the fact that Old Clothes Day and the Frolic were both to be on the same day?

*Katherine*—I was indisposed for weeks.

*Alice*—It was certainly a gala day. But the Senior Play even eclipsed it. And after all, wasn't the Senior Play "Clarence" an effective comedy-drama?

*Katherine*—It was a real triumph. Dorothy Mann and Gordon Blair certainly made a charming couple.

*Florence*—And "Lizzie" Barbou and "Frankie" Gadiant made as charming a couple at the Junior-Senior reception! Wasn't that a peachy party?

*Marion*—Our Commencement exercises made a fitting finishing touch to our class career.

*Alice*—And didn't we feel dignified in our caps and gowns?

*Katherine*—And indignantly hot!! I was so glad when—(Voices from without). Kids! Hurry! Join the victory parade!! We got the returns.

*Marion and Florence*—Whhhhhhhhaaaaatt???????

*Alice and Katherine*—Come and find out.

FINIS.

## Class Prophecy

Time—I P. M. June 15, 1933.

Place—Editor's Office of 'The Rock Island Argus.

Characters:

Editor.....	EDGAR HANNA
Stenographer.....	CECELIA ARSHACK
Wireless Operator.....	FRED STAPP
Complainant.....	FLORENCE TAMS
Aviatrix.....	HELEN BARTZ
Office Boy.....	LESTER ZIFFREN

Scene opens with Editor and Stenog. busily engaged at their desks. Telephone rings.

Stenog. (answering telephone). Argus. Who it it? Mr. Gordon Blair. The name of your new hair oil is "The Sir Gordon Oil for Poodles." Thank you.

Ed. (through speaking tube). Reporter Raymond Adlfinger. Change article "Moses Kagan breaks dance record with 300 hours." He has been surpassed by Thomas Peterson with 300 hours and one second.

(Enter Aviatrix with portfolio).

Aviatrix.—Good afternoon, Mr. Editor. I was flying through the air this morning when I caught a message from Charles Case who was shot to Mars last week in a cage invented by Harry Cohn. The force of oil from the well discovered by Gladys Steele in her yard in New York City was so great that it caused an earthquake in China, where Helen Leiferman, Bessie Brotman, Florence Olsen, and Allyne Burt have gone to do relief work, (Walking to Stenog.). I was flying over Milan where Barton Edwards is erecting a 100-story sky-scraper, when I saw Marian Waite being inaugurated mayor of the town.

Stenog.—Oh look! Theer is Ralph Dobbs, the human fly, scaling that terrible steeple. Oh! he's spilling paint—It dropped right on the new hat of Dorothy Anderson, the music teacher. That's the gorgeous hat I saw her buy yesterday at Jeanette Arnold's millinery shop.

Ed.—Miss Bartz, fly over to New York this evening and commission our correspondent, Bennie Bell, to cover the important debate "The Moon is made of Green Cheese," between Margaret Becker and Paul Blakemore, prominent teachers of astronomy at Columbia. Then on your way back to-morrow, stop at Atlantic City and interview Florence Washburn who won the long-distance swimming contest. That will be all. (Aviatrix exit).

Ed. (ringing bell for office boy, who enters). Take these papers to Everett Cury in the composing room and tell Olive Christenson to write an editorial on the subject "When Will the Sky Be Pink?"

(Telephone rings).

Stenog. Argus. Ready. Three of the town's ablest lawyers, James Gottlieb, Leonard Scott, and Donald Wangelin, have left for Chicago to take charge of the case which Herbert Ryerson, a real estate agent, is instituting against the city of Chicago, for allowing the waters of Lake Michigan to flow over Ryerson Isle, which is 10 feet below the surface of the water in the middle of the lake.

(Wireless operator dashes in to Stenog.)

W. Oper. Results of the big Illinois City Woman's Tennis tournament. Elinor Benson singles. Ruth Anderson and Rachel Cordts doubles. (Looks at papers).

Stenog—(to Ed.). Do you want the poem "My Margaret" by the prominent poet, Arthur Cameron, in this issue?

Ed.—No, put in that article by the great philosopher, Tom Davis, on "The Best Way to Use Hot Air". (Turning to wireless operator). Have you received the returns from the championship fight between the present champ, Eskill Ekholm, and Paul Anderson?

Wireless Operator—Yes, Anderson won. By the way, the archeologist, Ben Bollman, finally reached the tomb of King Tite of Egypt. (Places papers on desk. Exit).

Ed.—(through speaking tube). Reporter Fred Ewert, get the dope on the Eugene Loe Photoplay Company which sailed to-day for a sugar plantation in the South Sea Islands, owned by Frederick Hetter. Dorothy Mann is leading lady. Frank Gadiant is leading man, and they are supported by Elizabeth Clevenstine, Dorothy Williamson, Floyd Shetter, and Arthur Eggert. The new play will be directed by Clarence Milow, and photographed by Graham Nelson.

(Enter office boy with papers).

Office boy: Here is a story, "One Moonlight Night," written by Ruth Bopes and Margaret Carlson.

Stenog.—(to office boy). How many bulls did Secondine Marchello and Harold Jaeke kill in their fight at Tia Juamo, Mexico, to-day?

Office Boy—The returns aren't in yet. (Hands her a paper). Here is a new advertisement. (Exit).

Stenog.—(Reads). The Charm School, situated on the banks of the beautiful Rock River will open in September. It will be under the direct supervision of its owner, Richard Olson. The teaching staff and subjects will be as follows:

Dean of Women.....	MARGARET SPENCER
Woman's Rights.....	CATHERINE MCGLONE
Registrar .....	ALPHILD PEDERSON
Etiquette .....	GENEVA GUSTAFSON
Piano .....	RUTH COY
Vocal .....	VIRGINIA LEE
Art .....	ELIZABETH BARBOU
Horseback Riding .....	MARIAN TREMANN
Tennis .....	NATALIE SOUDERS
Dancing .....	CLARICE SWANSON
"How to Treat A Young Man" ..	ALFARETTA DEMPSEY

Ed. Put it on the front page.

(Enter office boy).

O. B.—Mr. Editor, some woman wants to see you and she's hoppin' mad.

Ed.—Well, show her in.

(Exit Office boy. Enter Complainant).

Complainant—Are you the editor? I'll have you to understand I represent the Y. W. and Y. M. important organizations. You can't treat me like that, putting our news on the fifth page. I represent four Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Harriet Parry, Bernice Wells, Irene Wood, and Mildred Ward and four Y. M. C. A. secretaries, Sylves Vetter, Alvey Smeaton, Ben Rotenberg and Russel Post. Now if you think—

Ed.—My dear Madam, I will attend to the matter at once. Good day.

Complainant (going to door). Well, the idea. (Exit).

Messenger Boy. Mr. Editor, there was a big accident down the street. Milton Ramser driving a truck, owned by the Herman Rimmerman Grocery Co., lost control of his machine when his eyes were attracted by a model, Marian Anderson, in the window of Mme. Agnes Bodeen's gown shop, causing the machine to run wild, just missing a policeman and crashing into the window of the Gene Ullemeyer clothing shop. No one was hurt.

Ed.—Put it on the second page.

Enter Wireless Operator—Just a bunch of good news. (1). Rock Island's Polo Team just conquered the Hollywood Team, composed of actors, who were former residents of this city. Herbert Wilson, Jacob Viner, Isadore Katz, Philip Taxman, and Gerald Likely are on the Hollywood team. Frederick Schnitzer, Harold Hurst, Martin Knanishu, Gilbert Gustafson, and Lester Paridon are on our team. (2). The Rock Islander, Anthony Compana, won the King's Cup Horse Race in Egypt. (3) Word just received from the Olympic Games at London that Walter Bunning, star Rock Islander, finished first in the half mile. Another Islander, John Hollingsworth, took second in the 440 run being nosed out at the tape by Glenn Moody, who now lives in New York.

Ed.—Fine! Here, boy, take these to the reporters.

(Exit Messenger boy).

Stenog. Here is a good one. Eunice Olsen's candy suffers from the odor of sauerkraut. It seems the odor from Ralph Buncher's sauerkraut factory ruined the candy in Eunice's shop and she sent for the health officer, Eugene Nelson. Heap big row. The case will be heard before Judge Niel Kingsnorth.

Ed.—(to Stenog). Go get the write-ups of the Society Editor, Irene Atkinson, please. (Stenog. exit).

Ed.—(to himself). Humph. I wish this staff would say less and do more. (Telephone rings). Yes, Argus. What! Gold discovered on Harold Slocum's farm! Who discovered it? A mining crew to be sent out? Who is the engineer? Franklin Pierce; and the girls now taking the men's jobs in the mines will be Mary Bartley, Ethel Bealer, Gladys Bingham, and Dorothy Fisher. What's the capitalization? \$100,000. Who is selling the stock? The brokers, Mildred Bengston and

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Ina Caudel. (Rings for Messenger boy). Take this article to our specialty reporter, Grace Dailey. (Stenog. enters).

Stenog.—Freda Morris held a tea at her art studio, yesterday, in honor of the Greenwich village artists, Gladys Doman, and Lucille De Long. Helen Christensen gave a famous lecture on "Bugs" at the Augustana Gymnasium last evening. A society of the faculty of the Rock Island High School composed of Marian Petersen, Alice Phelps, Mollie Rosenfield, Irma Schmidt, Petronilla Stauduhar, Marguerite Thomas, Dorothy Wessel, Dorothy Williams, and Clara Dell Wilson, gave a farewell party for Alberta Young, who is leaving to join the Illinois City Teaching staff. The former Ada Storbeck, one of the city's prominent matrons, left for an extended Eastern tour. The famous pianist, Virginia Smith, will play to-night from radio station R. I., operated by LaVerne Terry. (Lays down papers and goes to desk).

(Enter Wireless Man.)

Wireless Operator—Hugo Alvine was appointed to coach the Yale football team next year. The chimney sweep, Arthur Gottsche, began cleaning Westminster Tower in London and except for a couple of slips of 20 feet or so passed an uneventful day.

Ed. All right.

(Wireless operator exit).

Ed.—(to Stenog.). Please type this advertisement. "Helen Reynolds opens a beauty shop in Milan." Oh, here's another. "The Girls' Novelty Orchestra, composed of Clara May Franing, shoehorn; Hazel Gilman, bagpipe; Evelyn Gunlock, piccolo; Dorothea Hartman, mouth harp; Eunice Huffman, Jew's harp; Helen Hughes, organ; Helen Hutchinson, tomtom; and directed by Philip Licata, will open a summer's engagement at Eagles hall, to-night." (Enter office boy).

O. B. Here is the last round, the paper goes to press in 15 minutes.

Ed.—Here, hurry these to some reporters. (Office boy exit). (Looking at papers and reading aloud). "The fair maidens, Eileen Moeller, Genieve Monroe, and Rose Mordhorst, Zeigfield Frolic Chorus Girls, are attracting nation-wide attention with their lawsuits against a prominent New Yorker, Charles Mager, who insisted upon staring at them from over the footlights. A former Rock Islander, Willard Gauley, is property manager of the Follies.

Isabel Horton will be Vivian Johnson's lawyer in a law suit which the latter will bring against Rayburn Greer for stealing second base while playing with the White Sox.

Katherine Grafstrom just sold her latest picture, "The Long, the Short, and the Lean," posed by Pauline Nelson, Edith Meyer and Ellen Kingsnorth, for \$50,000 to the former Helen Lage of Detroit." (Telephone rings).

Stenog.—Argus. Secretary of the Board, Rose Lefstein, speaking? The board of directors of the Watertown Sanitarium, consisting of Ann Gordon, Bessie Lerman, Robert Friedman, Bertha Mace, Orion Nessler, Edith Neidorff, and James Monroe, met in regular session this afternoon and appointed Chester Battles president of the institution. Thank you.

Ed. (ruffling hair). It's time for the paper to go to press). Here you. (Stenog. begins to type furiously, office boy rushes in).

Curtain.

## Farewell Address

HAROLD SLOCUM



Of all the moments in our lives, those of departure from accustomed habits are the ones we remember most clearly, for then are our natures disciplined by conflict between sorrow at leaving old friends, and experiences and desire for new acquaintances and adventures. Perhaps each of you may recall some such instance in your own life. Possibly you recollect the time you finished grade school or the time you started to high school. Perchance, you girls recall more clearly the time you renounced your dolls for the dignified estate of our elder sisters. Perchance, you boys recall more clearly the pang with which you gave up your short trousers to assume the dignity of your elder brothers. It may be, however, that this present moment, as we say farewell to high school days, is your first actual experience of the kind.

For the class of 1923, the time of farewell to our school, our friends, our teachers, and each other has come. This is the hour for which we have hoped, longed, and worked during our high school career; yet it is the hour we now meet with reluctance.

In our four years of work in R. I. H. S., we have grown from Freshmen to Seniors; from children to young men and women, about to take our places in the world. We have changed entirely our view of life and its meaning. While we have thus been occupied, in school life, the world about us has not been still.

In 1919, when we entered high school, the greatest war in history was barely ended. The whole world was in turmoil. Almost every nation had been fighting, and the financial boom and inflation, directly caused by the war, was still in full swing. To-day, we, and, at least, some of the other nations are practically "back to normalcy", and to a sound financial basis. In the meantime, we have passed through an economic crisis, have endured a business depression, and have altered completely our position among the world powers from that of the most aggressive, to one of the more conservative. Thus, we see that since September 2, 1919, when the class of '23 entered high school, not only we have changed, but the whole world has suffered a mental and moral metamorphosis. These unprecedented conditions have given us hitherto unknown opportunities.

During our high school career, we have daily gone through the routine of our studies, each year seeming shorter than the preceding one, and now that we have arrived at the goal of our four year's endeavors, we are almost appalled by the attending responsibilities. But we must go on; change and advancement are the laws of life.

On our right is one road. It leads to college with its new environment and work. On our left, is another road. It leads to work or business. Our class must needs part here, some going by one road, and some going by the other. As we apprehend this, we treasure, more poignantly than before, the good time we have been having and

the many friends we have made. "Which way will they go? Which way shall I go?" There is no alternative. "Go" we must, one way or the other.

In the course of our work here, we have incurred a great debt, a debt to the citizens of Rock Island, for the opportunity and privilege of attending this institution. To the faculty, also, we are indebted for their instruction and kind supervision. To our principal, we extend our sincere thanks for his help, his interest, his work here with our class. In addition, we realize that we owe a debt to our former principal, and to him we also are grateful. Remembering the work, sacrifices, and admonitions of all the faculty, may we go forward as worthy citizens of this great Republic of ours.

When the class of '23 entered High School in 1919, we were as green as other Freshmen. Of course, the other students enjoyed our discomfiture when we went to the wrong class-room, or forgot our locker keys, but we were soon initiated into the formidable intricacies of high school life, and took our appointed places as bona-fide students. As Sophomores and Juniors, we developed school spirit and became learned. At least, we thought we were so. Now, however, as Seniors, we begin to realize that we have learned something, but we are really just beginning our education.

From our class will come civic, social, political, athletic, and religious leaders. These leaders cannot, however, develop without consistent labor and thorough preparation. Longfellow has well put this thought as follows:

"The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they while their companions slept  
Were toiling upward in the night."

Let every member of the Class of '23 take this as his farewell thought and future motto, so that the members of our class shall, indeed, make the world a better place to live in.



## To Mr. Fisher

Your departure from Rock Island, Mr. Fisher, is greeted with sorrow by students and parents alike.

In your nine years, as superintendent of schools, you have established a school system that is considered one of the city's greatest assets. There is not one person who does not appreciate this work you have performed so well.

We students in High School feel that something good is slipping from our grasp; however, we know others will benefit by our loss. We know that you were handicapped in this small field of activities, and this fact reconciles us to your departure. Your rise to a broader field of work, is but an indication of your sterling worth.

Your attainments have not been confined to Rock Island alone, and as a result—your promotion to greater responsibility and a larger field, in the personage of the institutions of learning of Peoria, Illinois. It is a great honor, and we extend to you, therefore, our hearty congratulations and best wishes for the greatest of success.

Your influence will be greatly missed, not only by the students, but by patrons of the school, as well. Your success in the management of the schools proves that we are losing one of the really great men in our city.

We are sure that you will go on in Peoria as you have gone on here. The Peoria schools are truly fortunate in securing a man of your calibre.

In view of your departure, we, the students of the Rock Island High School, wish you a most happy future, and the greatest of success in your position.

# Faculty — Snaps



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English



Assembly



Our Principal



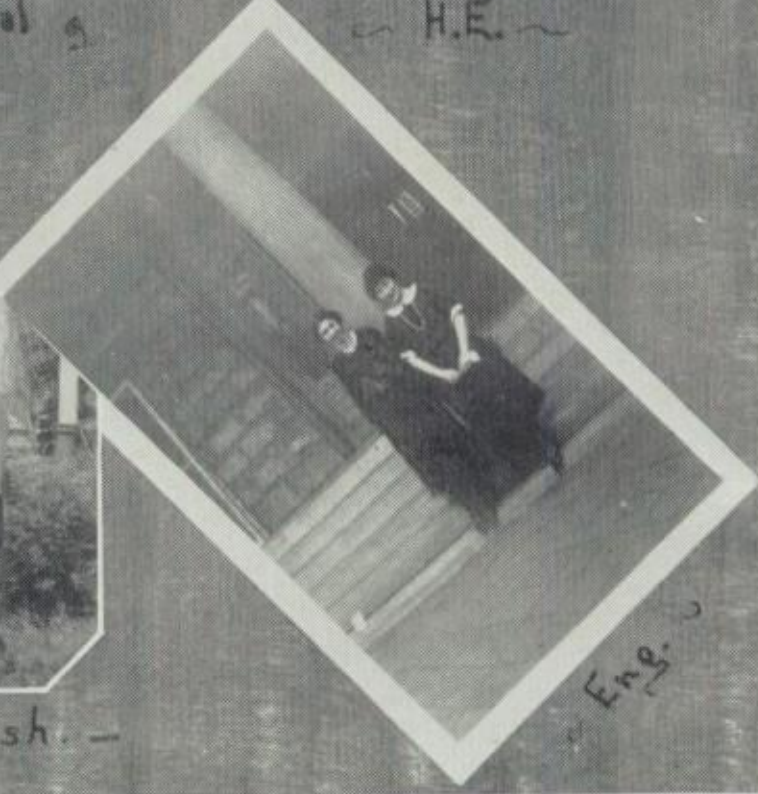
H.E.



Hist. and Latin



English



Eng.



SENIOR PLAY CAST AND MANAGEMENT

## “Clarence”

**T**HE very cleverest thing I've seen in a long time," is what some one said about "Clarence", presented by the class of 1923 on May 24 and 25, at Washington school. This sentiment was echoed by everybody in the splendid audiences which greeted the play at both performances. It was simply full of laughs, which, combined with clever acting, made "Clarence" a sensational success.

Gordon Blair, as Clarence, (his last name is a mystery), the returned soldier, indeed proved himself quite versatile. He was an expert in everything from tuning pianos to potato bugs, both very difficult roles.

Dorothy Mann, the charming leading lady, had dignity, pose, and sweetness in her part of Violet Pinney, the reserved governess.

Marion Waite, as Mr. Wheeler, excellently portrayed a typical American business man—officious and self-important. Marion had previously played a similar part and greatly benefited by the experience.

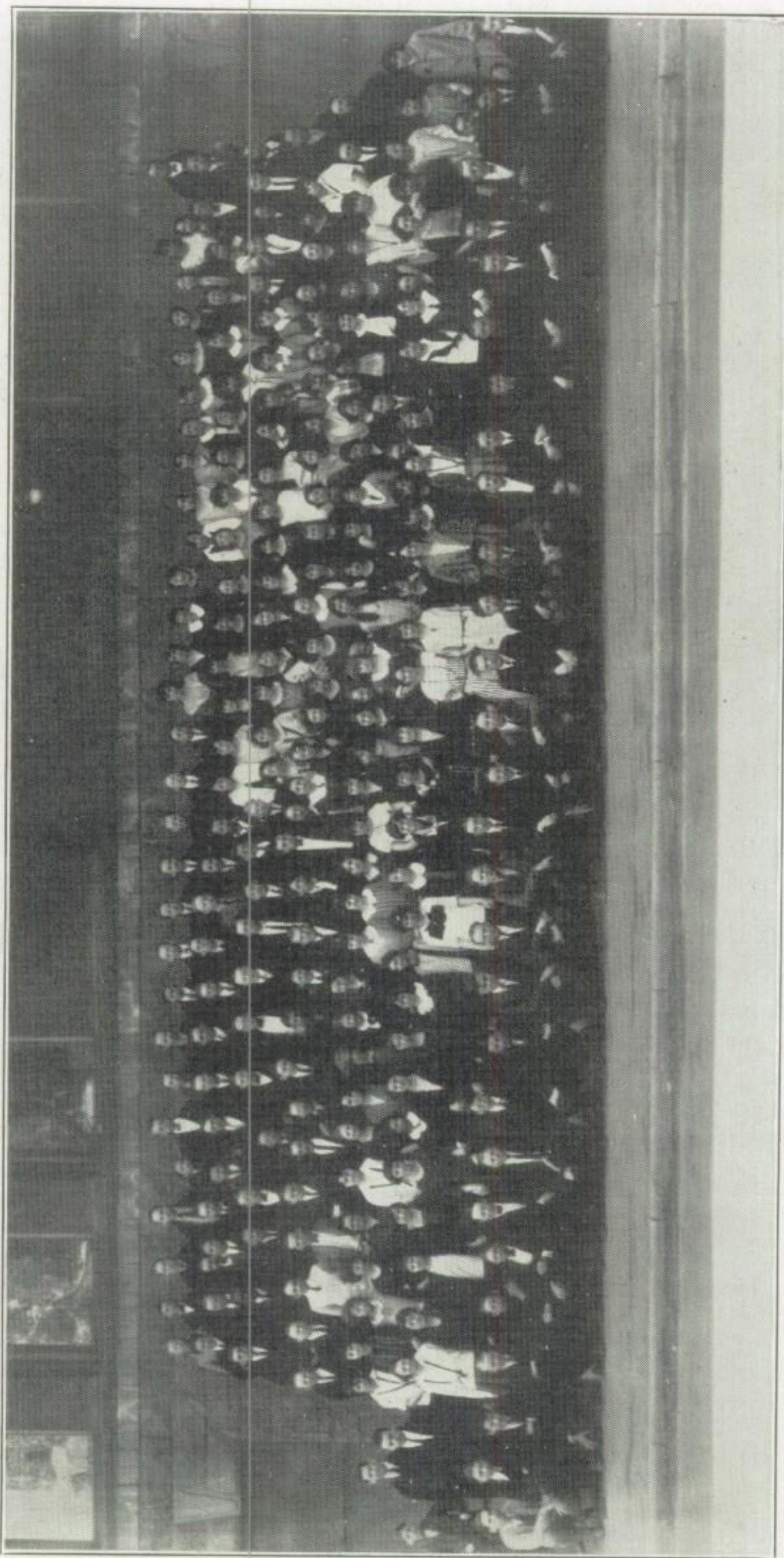
Dorothy Williamson, as Mrs. Wheeler, with her naturally snappy manner of speaking, could not be excelled as an experienced social leader.

Virginia Lee, as Cora Wheeler, was just the one for the part. Her shrill voice and the reality she invoked into the "crying" scenes were superb. And—Cora almost had a love affair—but, sad to relate, all her dreams were shattered.

Frank Gadiant, as Bobby Wheeler, just returned from school, was delightful in his innocence. With a full-grown man's actions but with college manners and clothes, he was easily the most amusing character in the play.

Herbert Ryerson, as Hubert Stem, was the "almost-villain" of the play. He used the unsophisticated Cora as a means of furthering his own ends; namely, "getting on the good side" of Violet Penny. As usual, with even "almost-villains" he was foiled.

In the minor roles, the background required by every successful play, were Margaret Spencer as Mrs. Martyn, a clever business woman; Elizabeth Clevenstine as Della, the "once Irish" maid, now thoroughly Americanized except for her "accent"; and Ralph Buncher, as Dinwiddie, the tall, stately butler.



JUNIOR CLASS.

## Junior Class



KENNETH STRODE, President

THEODORE ANDERSON, Treasurer

SAM ARNDT, Vice President

HELEN DAVIS, Secretary

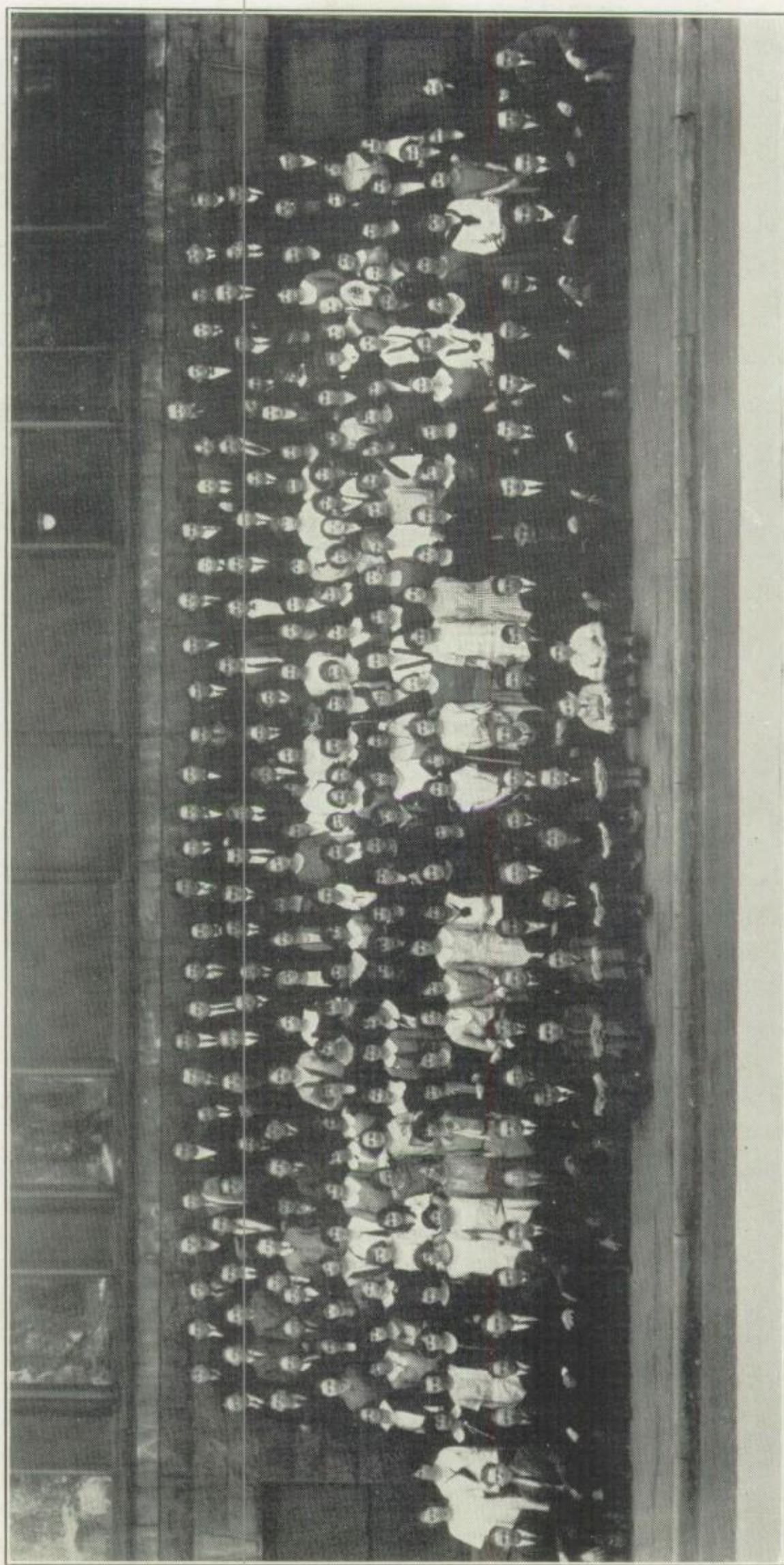
Class and school spirit, that is the foundation of the Junior Class. Every school activity was loyally supported by this class.

We remember the Junior Class play, the play that made standing room in the auditorium, scarce. But with such a well-chosen cast and such an able business management no less could be expected.

In athletics, the class was represented by Whitfield, March, Littig, Anderson, Houston, Reid, Haddick, N. Kone, and G. Kone, in football; by Oglevee, Whitfield, Anderson, Houston, Doman, Reid, and G. Kone, in track; by Anderson, Alexenburg, and Wirt, in basketball.

Margaret Crawley, Virginia Dobbs, and Florence Levenstein represented this class on the Girl's Declamation team.

Thus this class closes the year, leaving one of the best records a Junior class has ever left.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

## Sophomore Class



WILLIAM MANN, President

HARRY METTLER, Treasurer

CARL WESSELL, Vice President

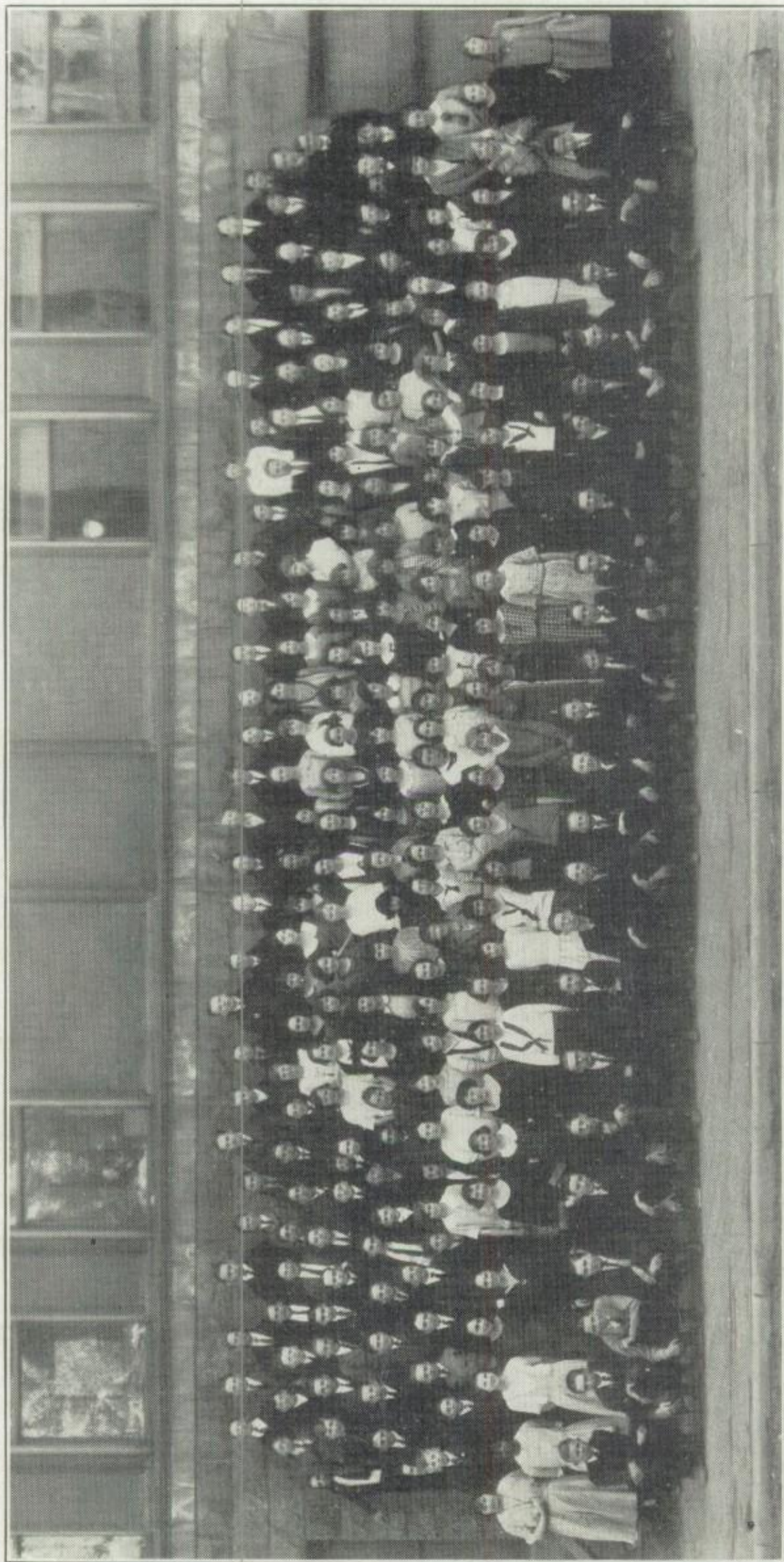
ANNE CRUZEN, Secretary

Behold! the Sophomores, our pride and joy! We are proud of them as we have good cause to be. In every organization, in every school activity, they have taken an active, if not a leading, part.

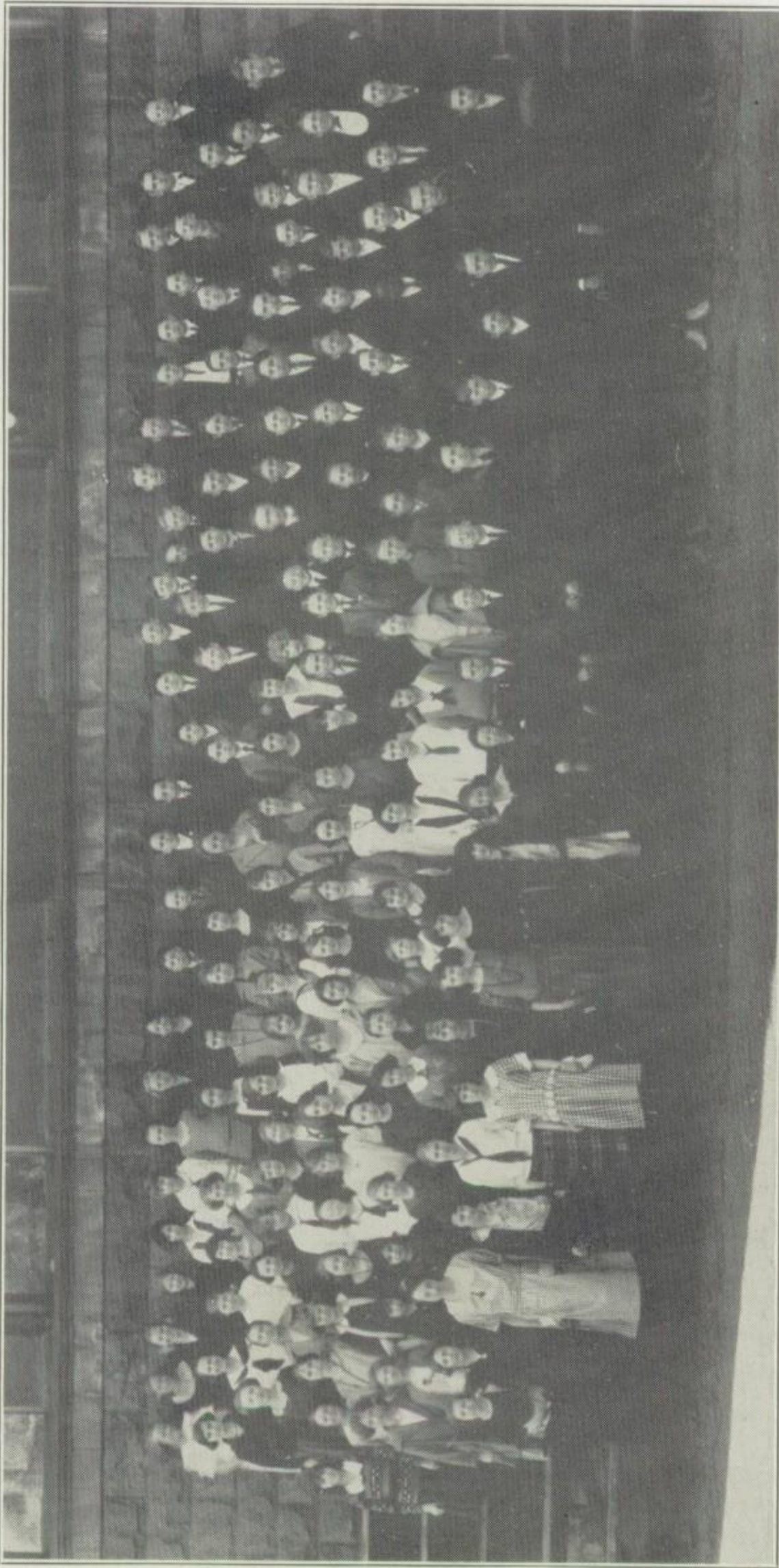
In basketball they were ably represented by Wirt and Woodward.

Under the leadership of Gardner Thomas, the Business Management of the Watch Tower enjoyed one of its most successful years. In declamation Thiby Katz did excellent work. Elizabeth Ward, another member of the class, was secretary of the Girls' Hi-Y '23. As for the officers, their pictures speak for them.

The Sophomores have shown judgment in the selection of their officers. With as gallant a president as William Mann, as handsome a vice-president as Carl Wessel, and a secretary as demure and sweet as Anna Cruzon, and a treasurer as efficient as Harry Mettler, is it any wonder that the class has been a success? We feel sure that they will continue their good work throughout their high school life, working and striving for the glory and fame of Rock Island High School.

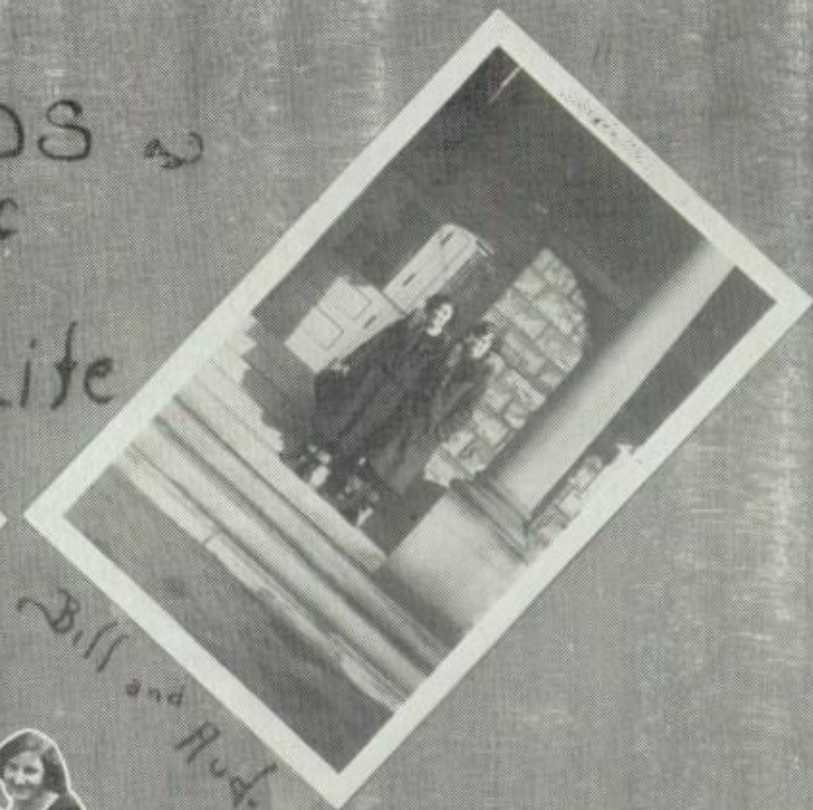
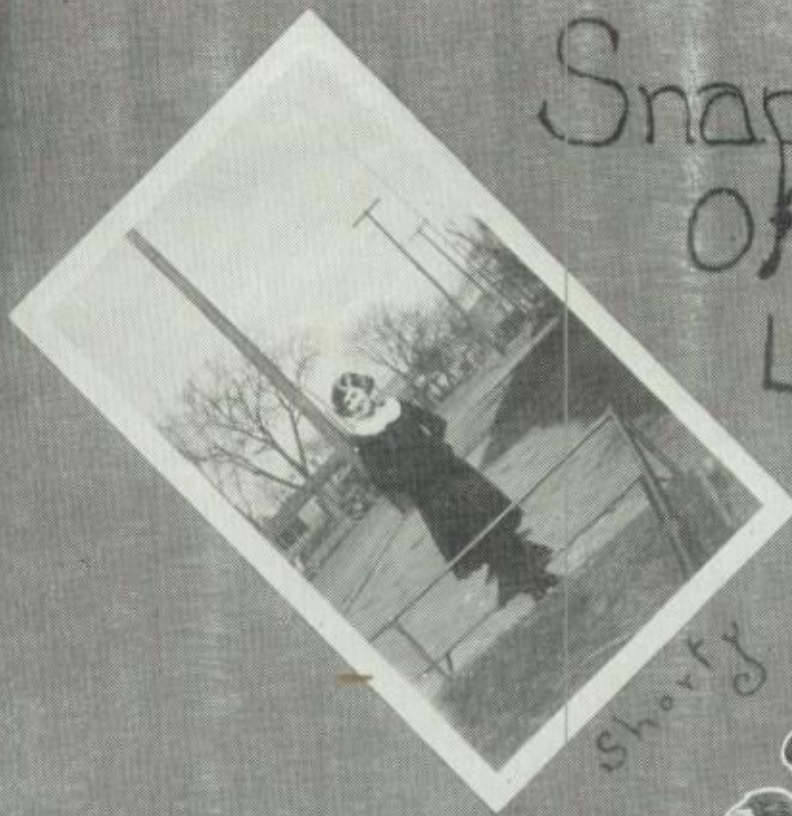


FRESHMEN CLASS



FRESHMEN CLASS

# Snaps ~ Of Life



Sherry Bill and Aud.



"Jan"



Gene + Peg



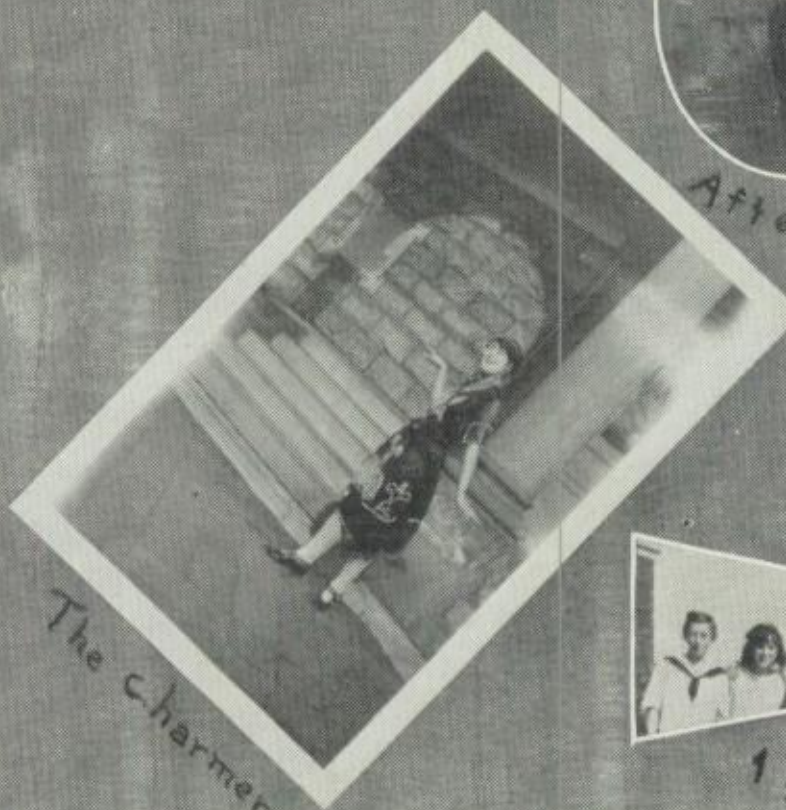
One Night



H! gang



Attention!



The charmer



Hard?



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# ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL

GIRLS' HI-Y

GLEE CLUB

JUNIOR ENGLISH COUNCIL

RADIO CLUB

P.R.I. CLUB

CICERONIAN

MASK and DAGGER

GIRL SCOUT

BOYS' HI Y

CHEMISTRY CLUB



Elisabeth Barbeau



## Organizations



THE following pages will probably interest you more than any other part of this Annual. Why? Because they give, in picture and story, the record of our organizations for the past year. And that record has been one of which Rock Island High School may be proud.

If your face doesn't appear in at least one of these nine groups, take stock of yourself. Are you a real, live, one hundred per cent Rock Islander? Then, why don't you belong? Not necessarily to all nine organizations—no one likes the professional "joiner"—but to one or two societies made especially for you. They need you—and you need them.

Of course, you belong to four or five classes. But classes are only *for* the students. Organizations are *of* the students and *by* the students as well. In them you can express yourself with freedom, learn to lead and learn to follow, get the habit of team-work, develop your latent abilities. You may "find yourself" in some such group—discover talents that you had not realized you owned.

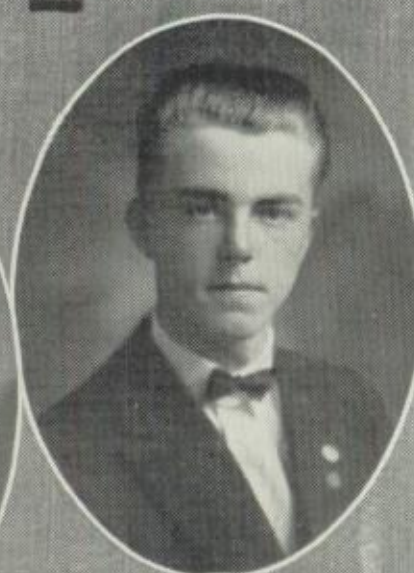
There is sure to be at least one group in which you can work successfully and profitably. If your voice isn't eligible for the Glee Club, try the Ciceronian. Perhaps your brand of talent won't get you into the R. I. Club—but it may win you renown in the Mask and Dagger. If the Boys' Hi-Y won't take you, the Girls' Hi-Y must—or the Girl Scouts. You may be elected to represent your class in the Student Council. And last, but by no means least, there is the Junior English Council, in which you may have choice of several departments: Dramatic, Poetry, Short Story, and Freshman Division.

If you can't make up your mind in any other way, study these photographs, select the best-looking group—and get your picture in that group next year.

Join an organization!

JOHN SHANTZ.

# - STAFF -



Watch Tower Board



1st row—Marian Williams, Miss Hanna, Thibey Katz, Miss Stoddard.  
2nd row—Katherine Grafstrom, Margaret Ackerman, Margaret Spencer, Miss Sturgeon.  
3rd row—John Blakeman, Richard Graham, Edward Sweeney, Fred Stapp, Gardner Thomas.

WATCH TOWER MANAGEMENT.

*Business Manager*.....GARDNER THOMAS  
*Assistant Business Manager*.....EDWARD SWEENEY  
*Advertising Manager*.....RICHARD GRAHAM  
*Assistant Advertising Manager*.....FREDERIC STAPP

ANNUAL STAFF.

CORA L. STODDARD—*Faculty Adviser*

TOP ROW

Katherine Grafstrom <i>Organizations</i>	Lester Ziffren <i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Margaret Becker <i>Associate Editor</i>	Ludwig Stapp <i>Organizations</i>
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SECOND ROW

Morris Kahn <i>Joke Editor</i>	Elizabeth Barbou <i>Art Editor</i>	Arthur Stambaugh <i>Photo Editor</i>	Freda Morris <i>Asst. Art Editor</i>
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THIRD ROW

Edith Neidorff <i>Classes</i>	Wm. McConochie <i>Classes</i>	Agnes Bodeen <i>Classes</i>	Eskil Ekholm <i>Athletics</i>
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FOURTH ROW

Genevieve Monroe <i>Society</i>	Margaret Carlson <i>Official Typist</i>	Alfaretta Dempsey <i>Assistant Typist</i>	Helen Reynolds <i>Calendar</i>
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## Student Council



HE Student Council is a much-valued organization. It is essentially an organization of the students, by the students, for the students. There are thirty-two members: eight representatives from each class, Mr. Youngert, and the three faculty members, Miss Colbert, Mr. Shantz, and Mr. Robeson.

This, the fifth year of the organization of the Council, has been one of the most successful. Under the capable leadership of the various officers, the Council has several accomplishments to its credit.

In the beginning of the year, it was decided that the yell leaders should be awarded megaphone-shaped monograms in recognition of the services rendered by them.

It was through the Council that there was a frolic this year, and it was due to its efforts that the frolic was such a great success. The Council, because of its own debt to *THE ANNUAL* and the debts it took over from other organizations, had to work hard in coöperation with the other organizations to make the frolic a success.

Every member of the Council has attempted to make ours a better school by trying to live up to its rules and by trying to instill into others, the right school spirit.

## R. I. Club



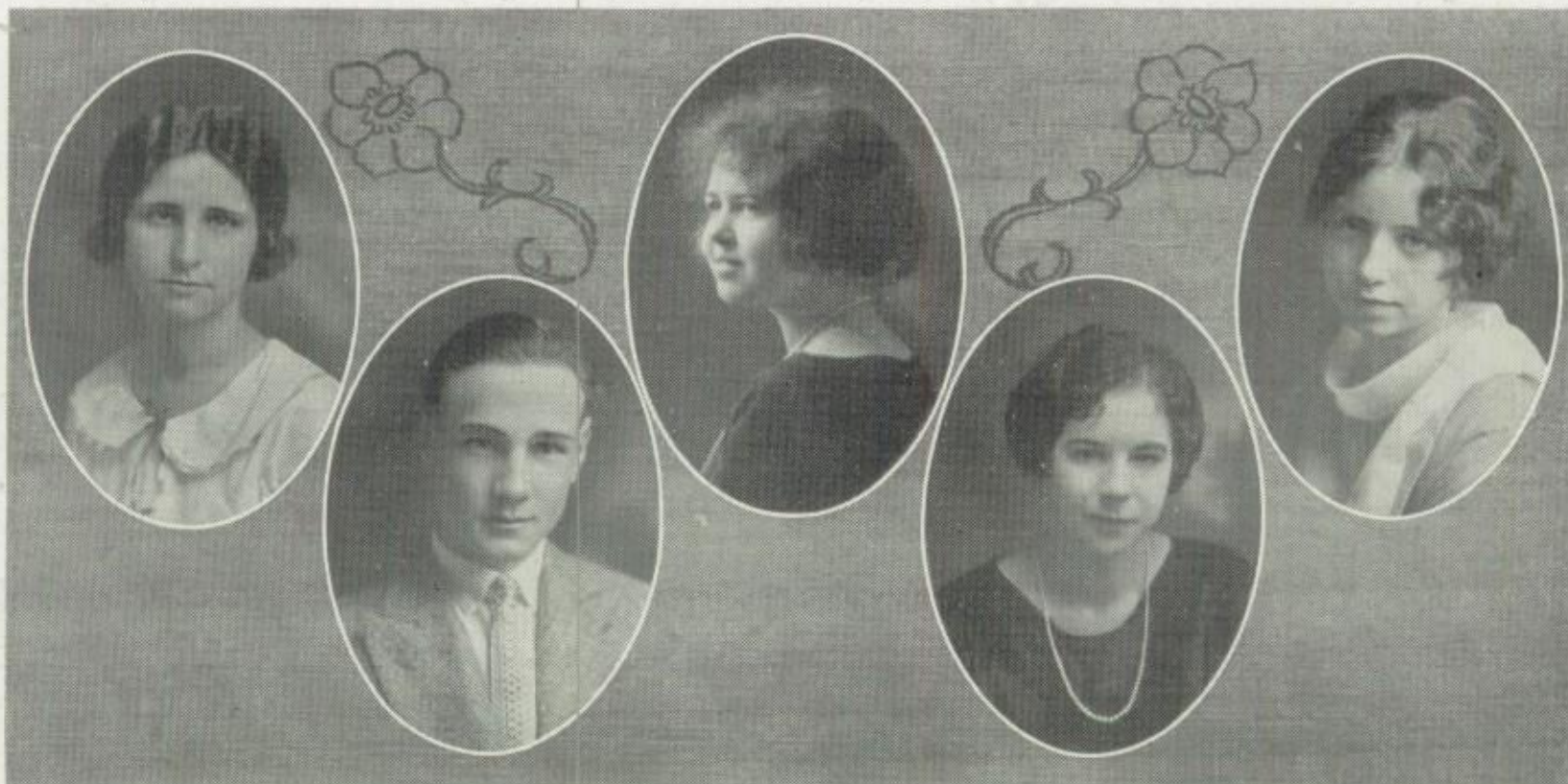
Rock Island High School's Athletic club passed through one of its most successful years during 1922-23, and now, at the close of the school year, is financially "on its feet." Chief among the year's activities was the sponsoring of a musical entertainment during January, which netted the organization a sum more than enough to defray all expenses of the year.

Early last fall, the club held its election of officers for the school year, and the following were named:

President .....	MILTON RAMSER
Vice president.....	JACOB VINER
Secretary.....	THEODORE ANDERSON
Treasurer.....	ESKIL EKHOLM

The club boasts of 38 members, all of whom have won their letters in either basketball, football, or track. It is expected that this number will be passed next year, and plans for activities are being outlined.

## Junior English Council



KATHERINE McGLONE, President

RUTH COY, Corr. Secretary

MARY BARTLEY, Treasurer

EDWIN HUNTLEY, Vice President

NATALIE SOUDERS, Rec. Secretary



SCHOOL life would be incomplete without a literary club. The Junior English Council has conclusively proved this, especially in its third and most successful year. Students obtaining an A, B. or C grade in English are admitted as members. The Council aims to give those students talented in literary lines further opportunity for development than can be afforded in their English classes, and to arouse a greater appreciation of good English.

The Council has held four general meetings this year, at which excellent programs were given and refreshments were served. The Council has published two numbers of the English Magazine, a very readable compilation of English class compositions.

The Short Story Department, sponsored by Miss Murray and Miss Ehlert, and the Poetry Department, sponsored by Miss Sturgeon, have both done notable, though not spectacular work. The Short Story Department made an exhaustive study of various types of short stories, applying the pointers thus learned to individual work.

The Poetry Department adopted the "Gleam", a magazine published especially for high school students, as the basis for its course of study and also produced good original verse.

The Dramatic Department was so successful this year that it was able to finance a special page in The Annual.

This year a Freshman Department of the Council was added. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Schmid this club proved that "yearlings" are by no means incapable of good work. Plays have been given; a declamation contest has been held; and a good program has enlivened each meeting.

## Dramatic Department of the Junior English Council



NE cannot help respecting the Dramatic Department. It is an organization constantly accomplishing something admirable. It is consistently active and alive, progressive and enterprising.

"Mr. Bob," a two-act comedy, was presented early in the year at Washington school. "The Elopement of Ellen", boasting an equally splendid cast, was given later in the school auditorium. "A Bachelor's Dream", "1750-1923", and "Who's Crazy Now" were at different times presented before the Junior Council, the last proving so entertaining that its cast was asked to repeat the performance at the Frolic, as the feature of the annual program. "Three Pills in a Bottle" was given both at a general assembly and at a Parent-Teacher's meeting. "The Six who Pass while the Lentils Boil" was a notable success. The Dramatic Department closed its year in a joint picnic and outdoor play, "Where but in America?" Each member of the Department was given the opportunity of appearing in one of the above-mentioned plays.

Miss Hanna, Miss Eninger, and Miss Powlison competently sponsored the department, coaching all of its plays. The following were this year's officers:

Chairman .....	Margaret Spencer
Secretary .....	Dorothy Williamson
Treasurer .....	Catherine McGlone

## Ciceronian



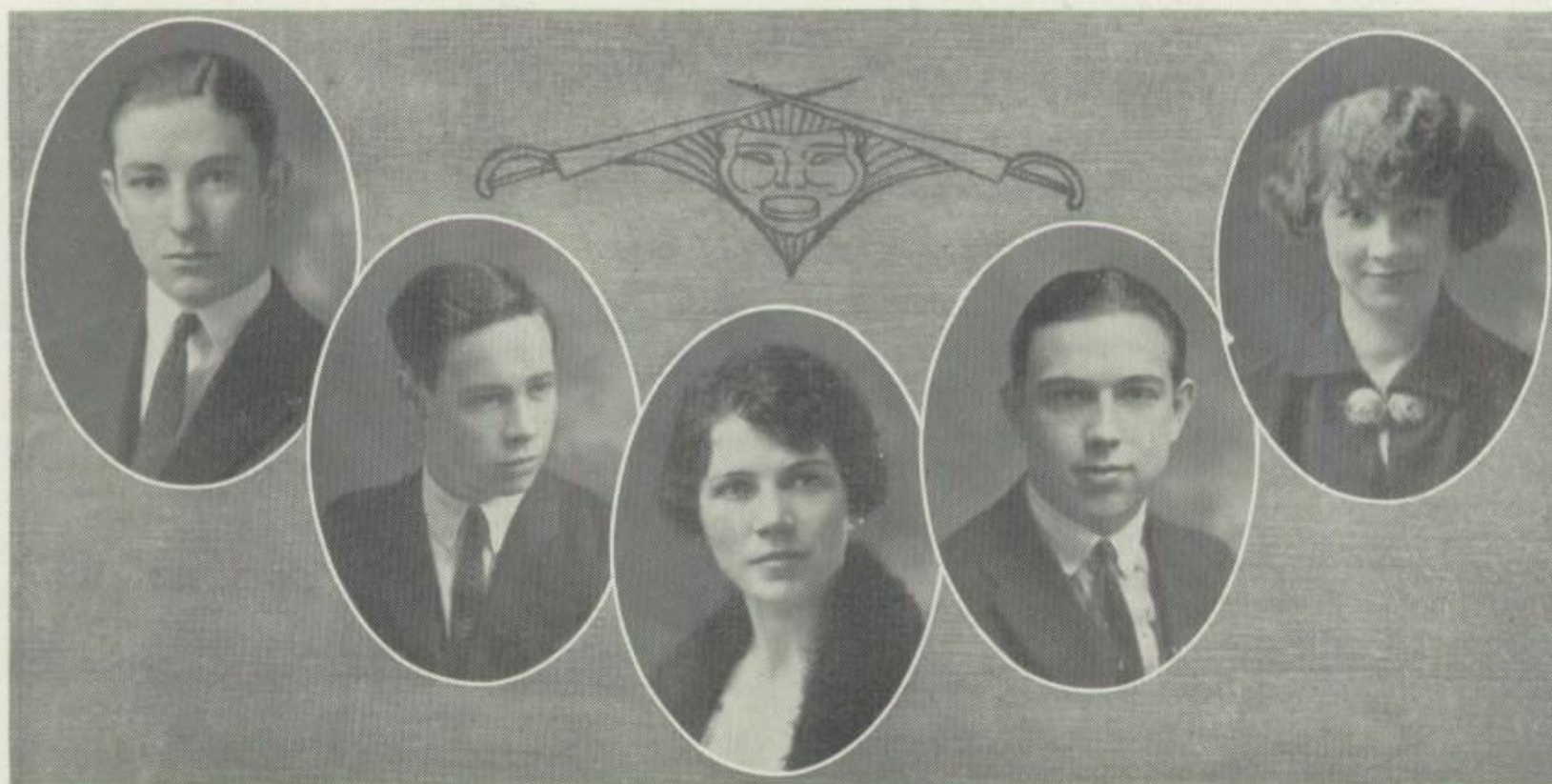
**T**HE Ciceronian debating club has had more to do with the intellectual welfare of the school than any other organization. In the first place, it develops logical thinking and the power of argumentation. Through the training received in this club many former members have been enabled to receive honors they would, otherwise, have never secured.

Besides getting valuable training in debate, the members not only practice parliamentary law, but also take up some of the finer points of the rules of governing assemblies. This latter feature has been a great incentive for many students to join the club because they realize that this knowledge is absolutely essential as a member of any organization.

The outstanding feature this year was the inter-debate tourney which gave practically every member a chance to debate. These tournaments have been held by the Ciceronian every year, that all might have an opportunity to debate. In this way, the inexperienced are given practice.

The club sponsors, Mr. Shantz and Mr. Robeson, cooperating with the president, Harold Slocum, have worked hard to make the club a success. One thing this organization has to its credit is the fact that all the members of the debate teams were members of the Ciceronian.

## Mask and Dagger



ISADORE KATZ, President

DOROTHY MANN, Student Adviser

EUGENE LOE, Business Manager

TOM DAVIS, Stage Manager

MISS HILES, Director



N organization, which brings out the talent of the school and develops it as the Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club has done, is a worthy and necessary organization of our High School. Under the sponsorship of the untiring Miss Hiles, this club has completed another successful year.

Since the object of this club primarily was to put on plays, by reviewing these, a fair record of its activities will be shown. An interesting play was given on Thanksgiving Day in the assembly, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Later, the entire school was given a treat in "Honorable Togo", a clever one-act comedy. The whole school has to give thanks to this organization for the donation of the cyclorama, which was bought with the proceeds of "Honorable Togo". This back-ground curtain has been used in practically every play put on in the assembly.

The massive undertaking of this club, however, was the presentation of the play, "Nothing But the Truth," which was a great success for the club. The cast seemed to be made especially for their parts. The returns from this play made it possible for the Mask and Dagger to be one of the organizations to contribute fifty dollars for the new scenery to be used by the whole school. This scenery was used for the first time in "Nothing but the Truth." Everyone saw the good bargain the Mask and Dagger and the other organizations made in purchasing it.



MASK AND DAGGER

## Girls' Glee Club



URING the last year, the Girls' Glee Club has done much toward establishing an enviable musical reputation for Rock Island High School, has encouraged a true love of music, and has successfully unfolded and exhibited the musical talent of the school.

The activities of the Girls' Glee Club were numerous. The organization sang for the Parent-Teacher's association early in the year, at Grant School on Father's night, and at the meeting of the Blackhawk Division of Teachers' Institute. The girls, with the orchestra, gave a concert at East Moline High School. They were, moreover, featured at the Musical Festival held at the High School, and, with the entire musical department, including the Boys' Glee Club, gave a splendid concert at Moline in May. The officers of the Girls' Glee Club were: president, Beryl Williams; vice-president, Doris Dammann; secretary, Virginia Smith; treasurer, Ethel Hillmer; and librarian and manager, Hope Anderson.

Organized late in the year, the Boys' Glee Club has naturally done largely preparatory work, and no officers have as yet been elected.

## Girl Scouts



ALL work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," and vice versa. The Girl Scouts constitute an organization which successfully combines the two factors, the proportion of which determines the success of any club: real work and real play. The aim of the Girl Scouts is a noble one. They propose not only to enjoy wholesome good times at their bi-weekly meetings and club activities, but to so develop themselves that they will become valuable and ideal future American citizens.

The second year of the R. I. H. S. Girl Scouts was a successful one. Although not boasting a comprehensive membership, the Girl Scouts consistently progressed. At first the organization was impeded considerably by the lack of leadership, but Miss Eninger consented to fill that office and capably directed the Scouts for the remainder of the year. Her suggestions and those of Mrs. Roehme, who has charge of all Rock Island Girl Scouts, were invaluable.

During the year the Scouts did not lack good times. Never will they forget that honest-to-goodness hike into the country, the abundance of "eats", and "everything". Nor will they cease to remember that truly spooky Hallowe'en party and the two merciless ghosts.

## Girls' Hi-Y



I-Y girls simply do not know how to fail. Hi-Y girls succeed in everything they do. And best of all, Hi-Y girls always do a great deal. This year has been no exception.

At the beginning of the year, the Girls' Hi-Y, together with the Boys' Hi-Y, enjoyed a well-attended "mixer" and weiner roast. Later the girls entertained their mothers at a delightful Mother and Daughter Tea.

The organization, in addition, stuffed Christmas dolls for the Bethany Home kiddies, sold attractive megaphones at the basketball tournament, and presented a successful sideshow at the annual frolic.

Hi-Y's success this year was largely attributable to the enthusiastic direction of Miss Huber. Under her leadership, the club was practically reorganized the second semester, when a new constitution was drawn up and it was decided that games should partially replace dancing as entertainment at the bi-weekly meetings.

## THE CABINET

Service .....	Rosmary Huntoon
Membership .....	Audrey Hansgen
Poster .....	Elisabeth Barbou
Pep .....	Katherine Gerrard
Social .....	Florence Stewart
Program .....	Ruth Coy
Hospitality .....	Ethel Johnson

## Boys' Hi-Y



**T**HE Boys' Hi-Y has lived up to its motto, "Pep, perseverance and coöperation," as it has never done before. Activity seems to be the dominant note of this organization. The good, wholesome atmosphere and amusements and the good fellowship created by this club are some of the reasons why the membership has been so large.

This year a new plan was adopted. The Hi-Y was divided into two groups: the Junior and Senior Hi-Y. The Senior Hi-Y was composed of juniors and seniors; the Junior, of freshmen and sophomores. This division was made in order that the members could enjoy the companionship of boys about their own age. That coöperation was present was demonstrated by the frequent number of times the "mixers" were enjoyed.

The programs were so good because of the excellent entertainments provided by the various speakers. Among them were "Red" Vernon, of Davenport, Reverend Chapman, John W. Casto, Coach Swedberg, and Billy McIntyre. The Hi-Y boys were given a rare treat in a speech by Mr. Murphy, a reformed convict, who resides at Aurora.

Another praiseworthy thing to be noted about the Hi-Y is that each year there is an increase in activity and response from the members. All this goes to show that you cannot hold a good organization down.

# ✧✧ SNAPS FROM LIFE ✧✧



Divine!



We Girls!



Scene from "Togo"



BOB ROTE  
1921



U.S.



Familiar?



BEHIND THE BARS!



A pang!



What smatter



Fun?



"Yes, and she gave her a Q row seat and she isn't a senior, so I don't see why I couldn't have one." Two sophomores are having a most intimate discussion, concerning all the unjustness in this cruel world.



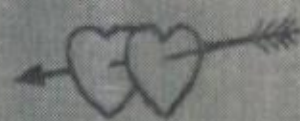
Here we have with us poor Lester whose girl has just jilted him. "All women are deceivers" says Lester as he feels he will never get over the shock. But don't worry, in another week he will be falling for another lady fair.



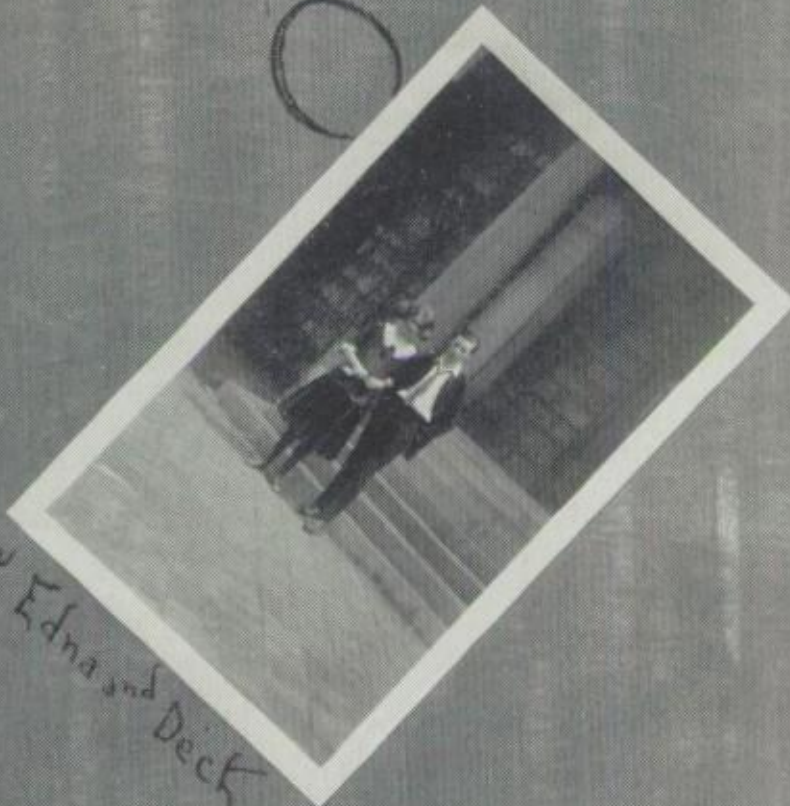
"We went to the animal fair  
The birds and the beasts were there  
Our daily quartet singing  
Grand opera during the  
lunch hour

Cupid's

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Irene + Johnnie



Edna and Dick



Dot and Hod



Who?



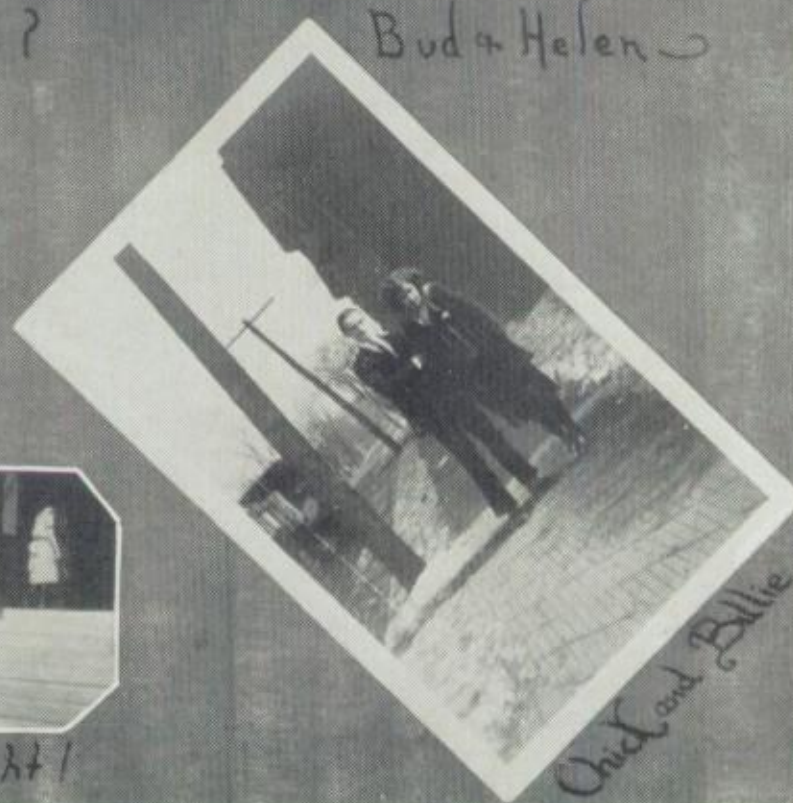
Bud + Helen



Ruby and Robert

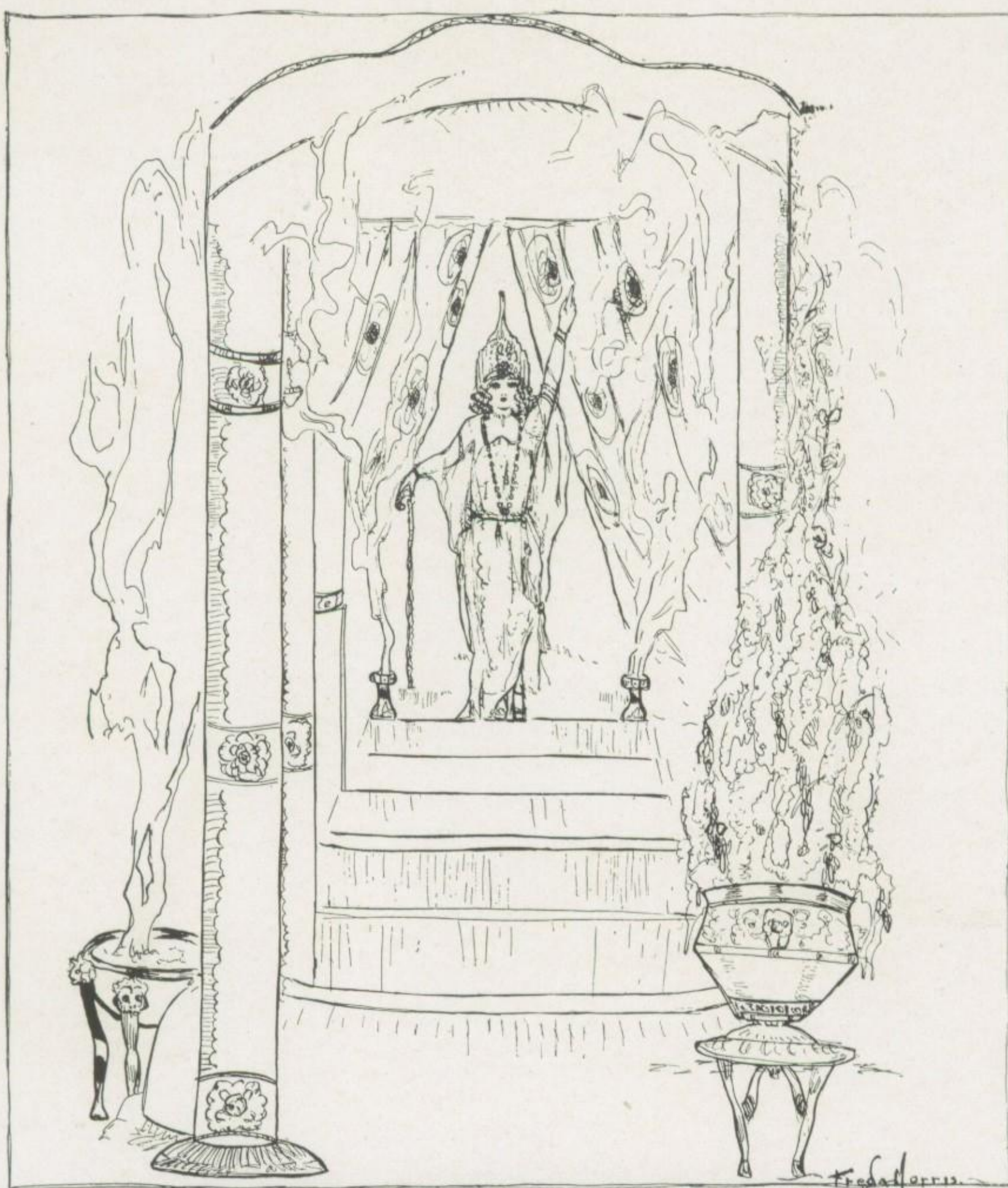


Caught!



Orel and Billie





**FORENSICS**



## Forensics



ONE of the first things we hear the small child exclaim as he joins his comrades in play, is something like this: "Now let's pretend that we're keeping store. I'll be the store-keeper, and you come in and buy something of me." Soon the show cases are arranged and the assigned parts taken. This is a great game, one which holds the interest not only of the child but also of a large majority of the adults through normal life. We undoubtedly do like at least to pretend we are the other person; it's so novel.

A few, however, change their tactics as they grow older. They cease to want to pretend to be the other one. They want to be in actuality, the active force; they want to explain issues clearly and forcefully—to express those ideas which continually arise within themselves, which are, they feel, distinctly their own. They want to contribute a part which will bear the distinctive stamp "us."

But how shall they do it? Enthralled, they listen to the speaker who holds his audience spellbound, breathe a deep sigh of satisfaction as he finishes, bring their hands together with a thundering clap, and then turn to their neighbors with, "My, but wasn't that fine; don't you wish you could do that?"

But why wish? You, too, can do this very thing. You have within your own reach the necessary equipment to sway the lives of others. You have a mind, at least we shall so infer until you prove to us beyond doubt that we are working on a false premise. As we just stated, you have a mind, a very effective tool; and you have provided for you, necessary laboratory for developing it. Will you throw aside this opportunity?

The world needs men—this means you, too, girls—thinking men; men who are probing for truth; men who can understand situations; men who can voice their convictions in a forceful, gripping manner. It needs men as leaders who will scrupulously seek the truth, who will proclaim it from the platform and thus give the lie to selfish greed. It needs men who can speak forcefully the truth with a small group, and men, too, who can talk man to man. This is what we need.

Will you, boys and girls of the R. I. H. S., join with us in making Forensics a department that will count not only in your life, but in the lives of our community, our state, our nation, and our world?

HELEN ENINGER.

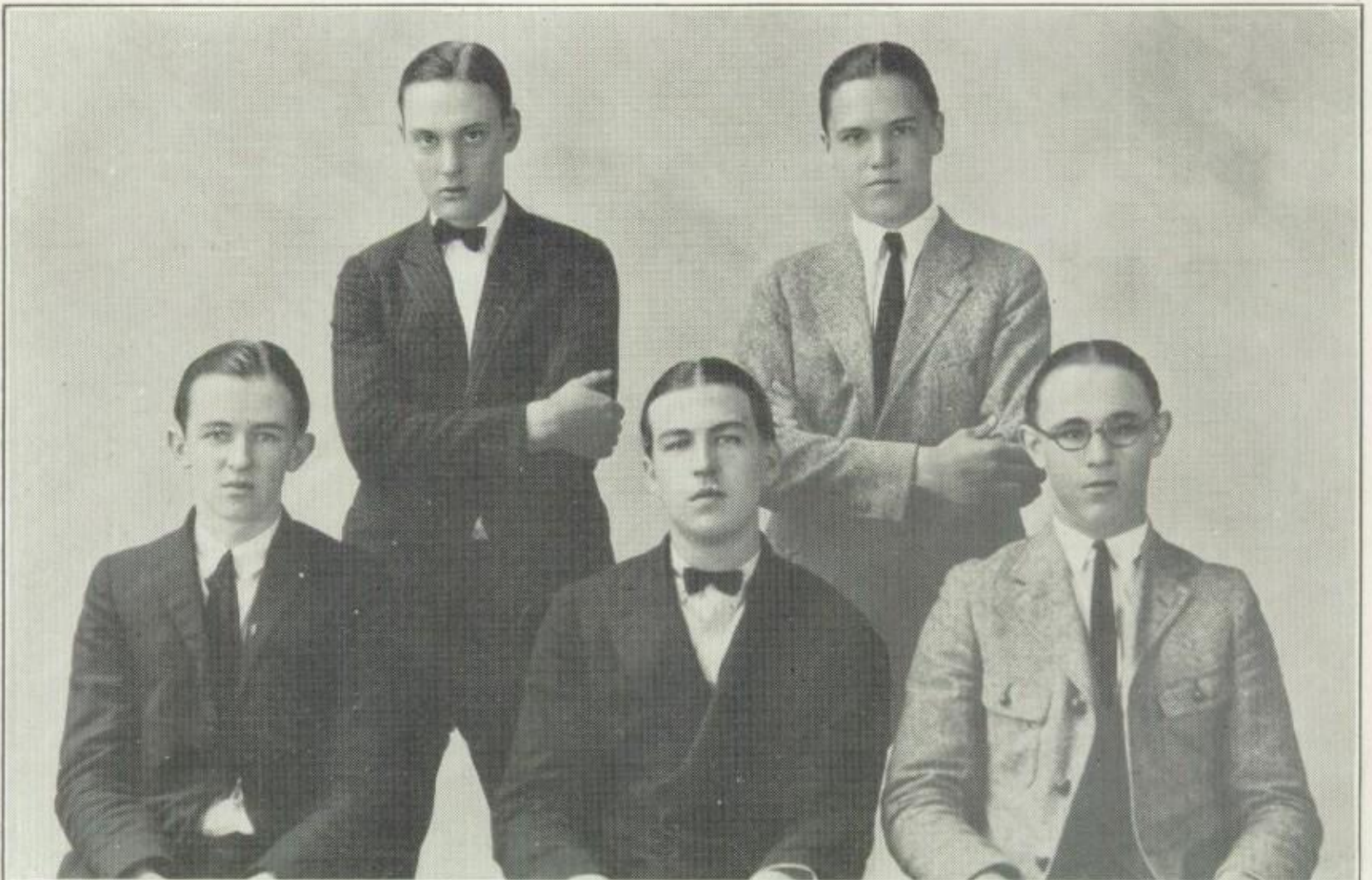


### GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Rock Island "downed" Moline by 21 points and in the contest with Davenport, Rock Island came off 27 points in the lead. — Our Big Eight met Geneseo and defeated them by four points. — Our Big Eight representative, Dorothy Mann, placed third in the contest at Galesburg with her selection, "For France."

### BOYS' DECLAMATION

On December 7, Rock Island met Davenport, losing to them by just two points. The result of this contest was duplicated on December 11, when Rock Island met Moline, who defeated us by two points. — In the Big Eight contest, held at Moline on December 15, our representative, Jacob Viner, placed fifth.





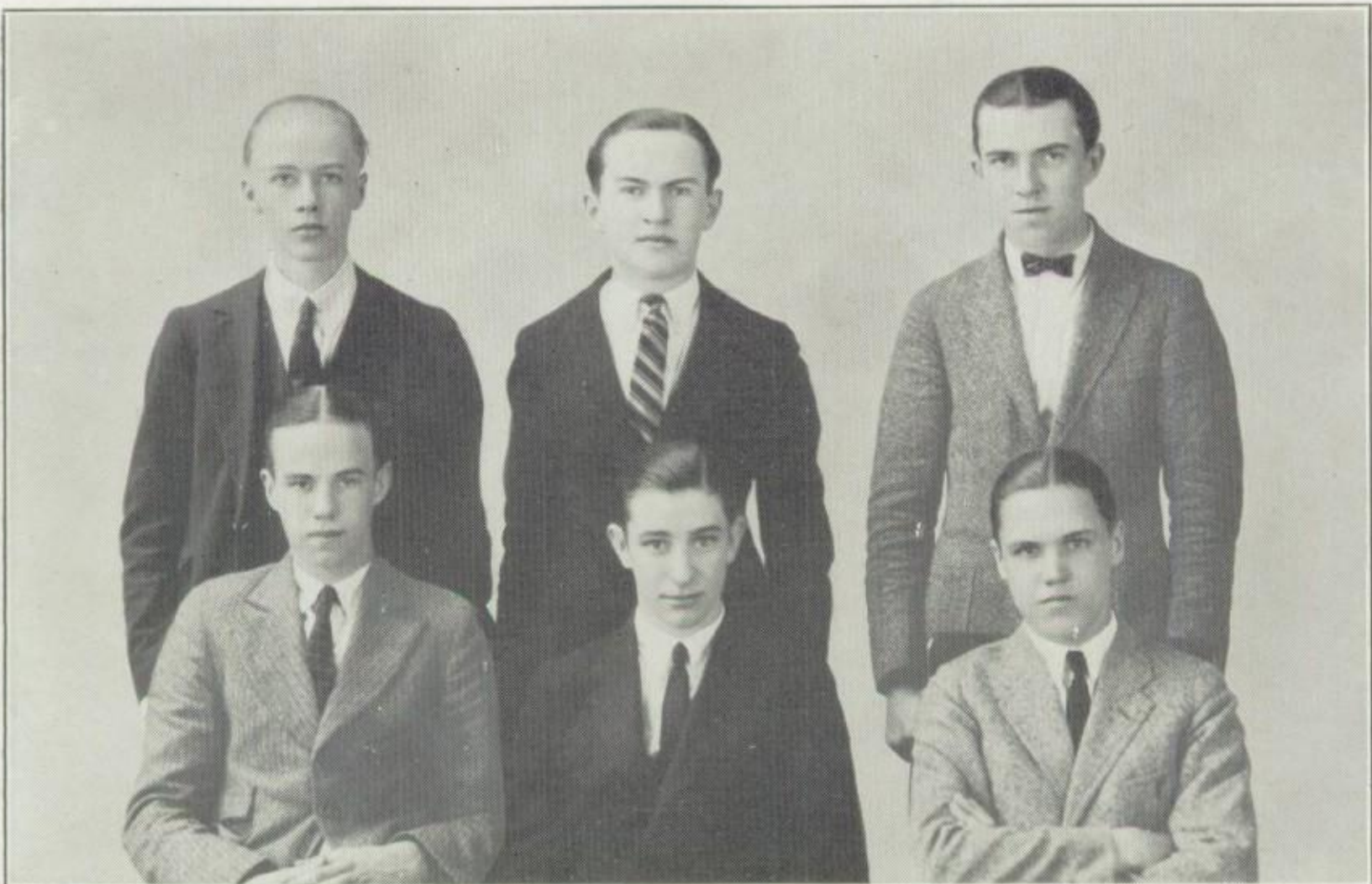
### TRI-CITY DEBATES

Rock Island High School failed to annex the tri-city debating title by losing to both Moline and Davenport. — Our affirmative team was defeated by Moline's negative team 3 to 0. The negative team met Davenport's affirmative team and lost the contest by one point.

### EXTEMPORE

Rock Island High School's extempore team won the contests from both Moline and Geneseo and lost to Davenport.

Our Big Eight contestant, Isadore Katz, took second place at Monmouth, May 11.





# DRAMATICS

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The Junior Class Play

THE Junior Class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen", was a huge success, dramatically and financially. The efforts of the coaches, Dorothy Mann and Miss Hiles, were well rewarded.

The acting of the cast showed that there was in the Junior Class, talent hard to surpass. Clarence March ably took the part of Burton Crane, a young Northerner who rented the home of the Dangerfields, who were traveling in Europe on account of Mr. Dangerfield's ill health. Randy Weeks, alias James Whitfield, had the business of renting the house. Because he was unable to get white servants, as Burton Crane had ordered, the Dangerfield children took upon themselves the work of servants, and some servants they were, too! It would have been almost impossible to distinguish Florence Levenstine, as Olivia Dangerfield, from a real Irish cook. Sam Arndt, as the original handy boy, and Julian Clark, as the butler, showed great ability in the interpretation of their roles. Elizabetht Dangerfield, alias Florence Stewart, was the temper of the play. The part of the haughty Mrs. Falkner was played by Audrey Hansgen. Her daughter, Cora Maravene Pearson, was in love with Tom Lefferts, a poet, played by Donavin Oglevee. Margaret Crawley was the humorous old black mammy.

Mask and Dagger Plays

"COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH"

Miles Standish ..... MAX ALEXENBERG  
Priscilla ..... FLORENCE STEWART  
John Alden ..... EUGENE LOE  
Dame Hadley ..... EVELYN GUNLOCK

The second Mask and Dagger play was "The Honorable Togo" the cast of which consisted of James Whitfield in the title role, James Littig, as Henry Powell, an experienced married man in search of his wife, Gordon Blair and Geneve Gustafson as Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield, a happily married couple whose happiness is temporarily broken.

This play was followed by vaudeville and a dance.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH", the big comedy hit was presented by this club with the following cast:

Robert Bennett.....	FRANK GADIENT	Gwendoline Ralston.	FLORENCE STEWART
R. M. Ralston.....	MARION WAITE	Mrs. E. M. Ralston.....	ALLYNE BURT
Richard Donnelly...	JAMES WHITFIELD	Ethel Clark.....	ALFARETTA DEMPSEY
Bishop Doran .....	DON OGLEVEE	Mable Jackson.....	AGNES BODEEN
Clarence Van Dusen..	CHESTER BATTLES	Sable Jackson.....	MARGARET MILLER
Martha, the maid .....			ELLEN KINGSNORTH

## Junior English Council

### DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT

1. *"MR. BOB"*. A two-act comedy.

Coach..Miss HANNA

Philip Royson .....	RICHARD GRAHAM
Robert Brown .....	FREDERICK STAPP
Jenkins .....	WILLIAM HERMAN
Rebecca Luke .....	DOROTHY CLARK
Katherine Rogers .....	DOROTHY WILLIAMSON
Marian Bryant .....	ELIZABETH CLEVENSTEIN
Patty .....	CAROLINE KRAMER

2. *"THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE"*. One-act Fantasy.

Coach—Miss POWLINSON

The Little Boy.....	PHIL SCHAEFFER, JOHN KEIER
His Mother .....	MARY BARTLEY
An Aristocratic Old Man.....	EDWIN HUNTLEY
His Soul .....	DE ARMAND APPLE, CLARENCE RUUD
A Scissor Grinder .....	RICHARD BUMB
His Soul .....	LUDVIG STAPP
A Scrub Woman .....	FLORENCE WASHBURN
Her Soul .....	THELMA CLEMAN

3. *"THE ELOPEMENT OF ELLEN"*. Three-act Comedy.

Coach—Miss HANNA

Richard Ford .....	RALPH BUNCHER
Molly, his wife .....	MARGARET CARLSON
Robert Shepald .....	FREDERICK STAPP
Mas Ten Eych .....	RICHARD BUMB
Dorothy Marck .....	DOROTHY WILLIAMSON
Fund Haverhill .....	ELIZABETH BARBOU
John Hume .....	LUDWIG STAPP

4. *"THE SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL"*. One-act Fantasy.

Coach—Miss ENINGER

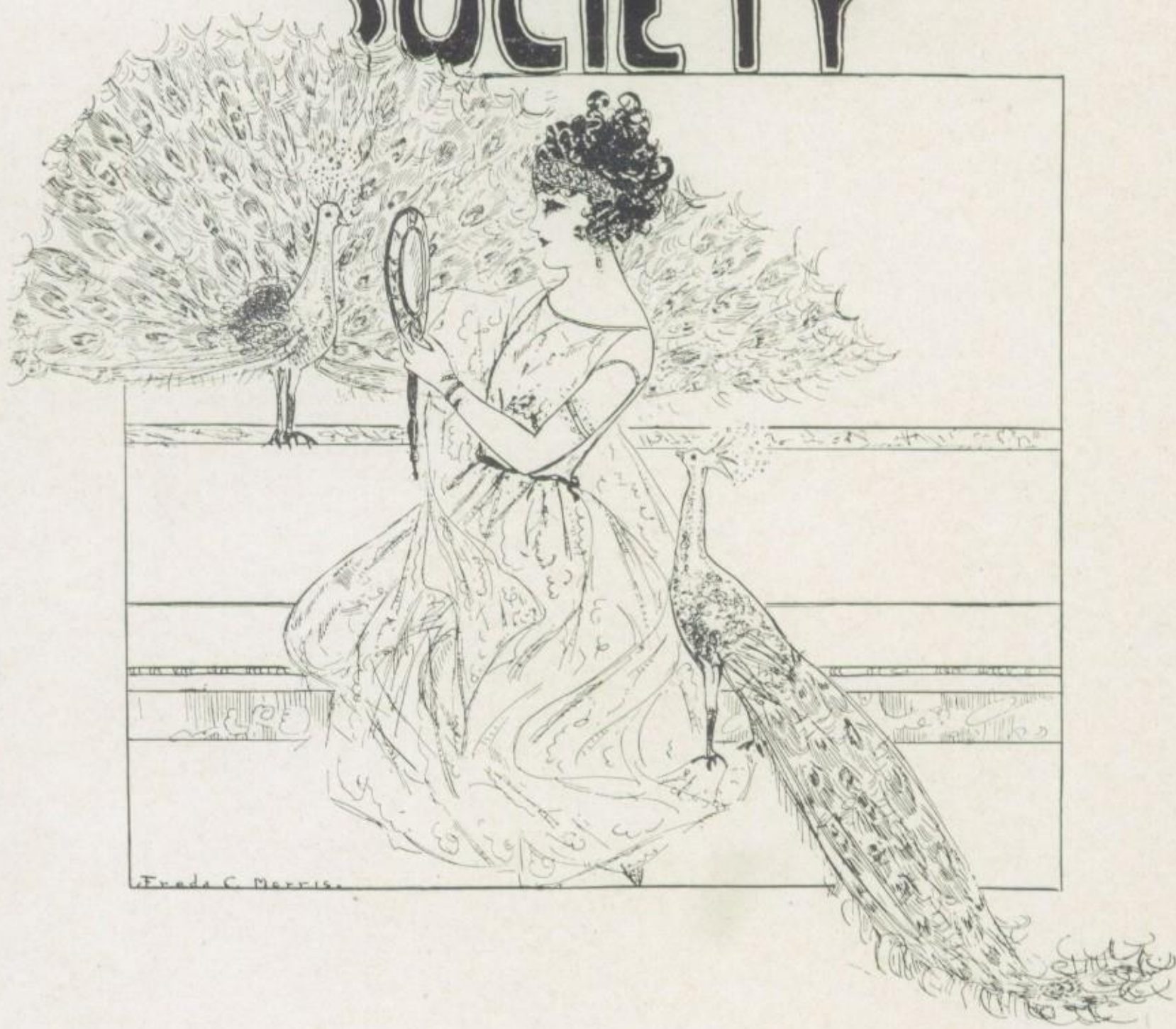
Prologue .....	ROSE LEVY
David, A little boy.....	CLARENCE RUUD
The Queen .....	MAE FASSNACHT
The Mime .....	DICK WALKER
The Milkmaid .....	MARY BARTLEY
The Blind Man.....	DALE BOGNAR
The Ballad Singer .....	WILLIAM PENDER
The Dreadful Headsman.....	HENRY NESSELER
Me-In the audience .....	MARIAN GELLERMAN

5. *"WHO'S CRAZY NOW"?* A one-act Farce.

Coach—Miss HANNA

Smooth .....	LUDWIG STAPP
Abigail Sniffen .....	FLORENCE WASHBURN
Snowball .....	CAROLINE KRAMER
Professor Twetters .....	RALPH BUNCHER
Officer Muldoon .....	DICK WALKER

# SOCIETY





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## Society

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### Freshmen Reception

Friday evening, September 29, was a big night for the incoming Freshmen, as they were honored by a party given in the Manual Arts building.

A large crowd turned out, in spite of the fact that it was the first social event of the year. The dancing lasted all evening, with intermittent pauses, during which nabiscos and punch were served.

Game sharks fairly swarmed around the checker boards, and had a thoroughly enjoyable time, as did the dancers. The party as a whole proved to be a decided success.

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### Junior-Senior Party

Juniors and Seniors held their "hard time" party, Saturday evening, November 11, in the Manual Arts building.

Gay costumes were seen everywhere: those of farmers, preachers, Spanish courtiers and every other kind imaginable.

In a mock oratorical contest, Mr. Robeson won the prize, and thereupon fainted, and was relentlessly dragged before the Supreme Court, over which Mr. Mapes presided.

Later in the evening, the following program was given:

Reading .....	AGNES BODEEN
Vocal Solo.....	VIRGINIA LEE
Vocal Duet.....	EUGENE and OLIVER YOUNGERT

Refreshments were served and the evening ended happily.

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### The Frolic

Of course, everyone was at the Frolic! What does a little rain matter when there's a High School Frolic to go to? The second floor was a perfect maze of side-shows, each with a crier trying to shout down any competitor. The Girl Scouts and Girls' Hi-Y were kept busy supplying the demands for more candy. Mr. Courtney and Mr. Mapes, each with a very impressive tinsel star, rushed madly about, acting as officers of the law.

At nine o'clock, everyone scurried into the Assembly to get a good seat for the main show. It is needless to say that all of the numbers made a big hit, especially

"School Days." When it came time to go home, no one seemed in the least hurry; but then that's just a sequel to going to the Frolic.

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## Old Clothes Day

Who could possibly forget Old Clothes Day? May 12 was full to the brim. In spite of the fact that it rained, the Juniors and Seniors turned out in such a gala-day attire as to make the envious Freshmen and Sophomores fairly turn pale with wonder. No need to mention John Greve, Norman Kone, or Kenneth Johnson, as they spoke quite loudly for themselves. And as for Herman Goldman and Martin Knanishu—well, words fail us!

Some of our most dignified young ladies, ahem, were seen parading around, toting baby dolls of all descriptions, colors and sizes. But then, you know Old Clothes Day comes but once a year, and it surely did feel good to see a "kid" again!

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## Freshmen-Sophomore Party

The Freshmen and Sophomores had one grand party on Friday, May 18, in the Manual Arts. The fun started at 8 o'clock, when a flour contest was held, the winners being Mr. Youngert and Delmar Woodward. Other winners of the evening were William Rogers, Katherine Pender, John Kerr, Norman Yount, and Dorothea Tradell.

After the games the Black Hawk Novelty Five furnished some lively music for dancing.

About ten o'clock everybody lined up for pineapple crush and nabiscos. Then came more dancing until 10:30, when the party came to a reluctant end, and everyone declared that they'd had "the best time ever".

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## Junior-Senior Valentine Party

"Did we have a good time?" I should say we did! We'll never forget the Junior-Senior Valentine Party on February 20, in the Manual Arts "ball-room."

It was certainly a memorable occasion. The dance orchestra, with Kenneth Pfenninger at the piano, caused everyone to step lively. Then, after an hour devoted to dancing, an excellent program was given: Ethel May Baldwin gave a reading; a song was rendered by the Backward Quartet, featuring Clarence March, Marion Waite, Henry Rupert, and Gordon Blair; Miss Leona Peterson gave a violin solo; and, last but not least, Mr. Youngert favored us with a vocal solo.

After the program, members of the committee served ice-cream and cookies, after which dancing was resumed. When Father Time declared the hour to journey homeward, everyone seemed to resent the suggestion.

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## Junior-Senior Reception

The Junior-Senior Reception given Friday, June 1, was a great success. There were approximately 350 students, and a number of faculty members and parents present.

A color scheme of green and gold, the Senior colors, together with sweet peas, the class flower, comprised the decorations. Every Senior girl was presented with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

A very good program was enacted, among the numbers of which were speeches by members of both classes, and the presenting of gifts to prominent members of the Senior class by Kenneth Johnson.

The gifts were very well chosen; the refreshments delicious; the program fine; the decorations supreme; and, as everyone thought, the music wonderful; the reception was one of the best, if not the best, ever enjoyed in Rock Island High School.



# 2<sup>nd</sup> SENIORS I HAVE KNOWN IN R.I.H.S.



Gene - Ed



Bunch - White



English



Al - "Cat"



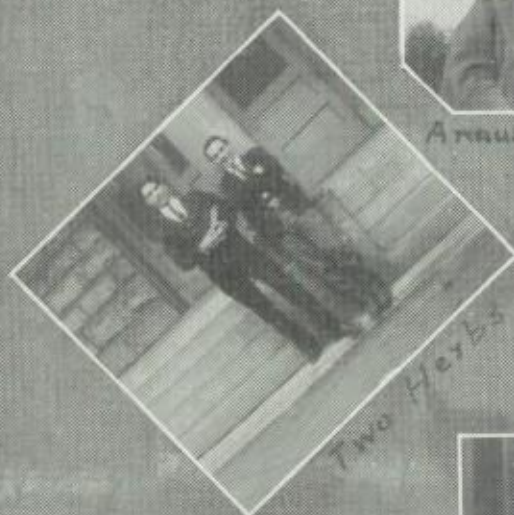
A Few!



Gladys - Peg



Annual Stenog



Two Heybs



The Buns



Stocam



# Athletics

# THE "BALLERS"



WILSON



Alexenberg



The Snake-Dance



"Cap" Edwards



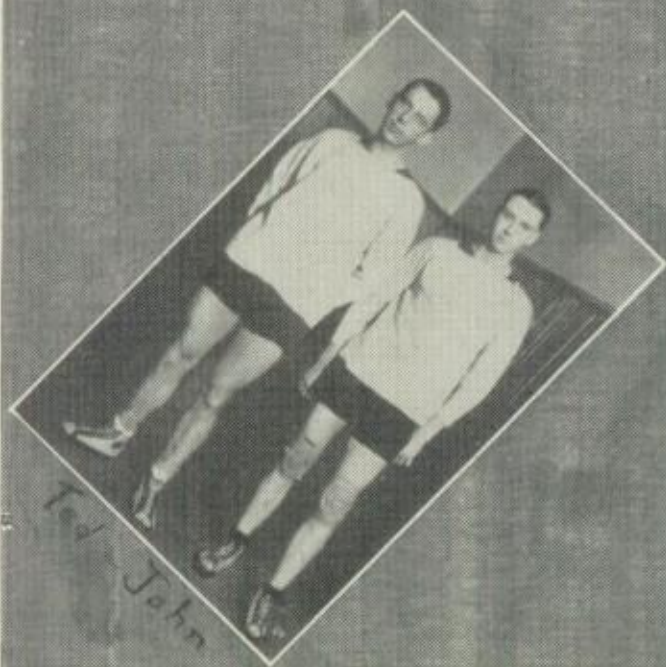
CAP ALVINE



Cap. Woodward



The Manager



Ted - John



George

## Athletic Review

### FOOTBALL

Alumni . . . . .	0	R. I.	0
E. M. . . . .	0	R. I.	53
Macomb . . . . .	3	R. I.	0
Galesburg . . . . .	6	R. I.	6
Monmouth . . . . .	3	R. I.	13
Clinton . . . . .	19	R. I.	0
Moline . . . . .	54	R. I.	0
Sterling . . . . .	0	R. I.	14
Davenport . . . . .	0	R. I.	0
Burlington . . . . .	0	R. I.	40
Colchester . . . . .	13	R. I.	0
La Salle . . . . .	7	R. I.	0

### TRACK

Augustana Invitation Indoor  
Meet—Rock Island, second.

Lombard College Interscholastic  
Meet—Rock Island, fifth.

Neighborhood Meet—Rock Is-  
land, first.

Big Eight Meet—Rock Island,  
first.

Illinois State Interscholastic  
Meet—Rock Island, sixth.

### BASKETBALL

Cordova . . . . .	8	R. I.	60
Galesburg . . . . .	18	R. I.	19
Orion . . . . .	14	R. I.	26
Macomb . . . . .	20	R. I.	16
Aug. Ac. . . . .	15	R. I.	17
E. M. . . . .	15	R. I.	37
Geneseo . . . . .	27	R. I.	25
Cambridge . . . . .	11	R. I.	21
Moline . . . . .	32	R. I.	20
Davenport . . . . .	17	R. I.	15
Cambridge . . . . .	15	R. I.	17
Dixon . . . . .	11	R. I.	21
Sterling . . . . .	13	R. I.	18
E. M. . . . .	18	R. I.	34
Geneseo . . . . .	19	R. I.	4
Moline . . . . .	27	R. I.	21
Davenport . . . . .	12	R. I.	24

### TOURNAMENT

Aledo . . . . .	11	R. I.	24
Moline . . . . .	15	R. I.	17
Orion . . . . .	9	R. I.	31
Cambridge . . . . .	17	R. I.	11



## Football



With four victories and three tied scores to their credit the 1922 football team finished a successful season. The team scored 126 points to their opponent's 86. It is a record to be proud of. Although greatly handicapped by injuries, only five defeats were suffered. Hall, Alvine, and Greer were out part of the season, while March was unable to play after the first game.

The team consisted of Captain Hall, Alvine, Houston, Chambers, Collier, Ash, N. Kone, Clark, Mager, Crompton, Haddick, Ekholm, Anderson, Reid, Viner, Whitfield, G. Kone, Greer, and Ramser. With eight men back Captain-elect March should get a fighting and winning team for the 1923 season.

## Basketball



Before you is the team that staged a great "come-back" and so finished up the season in glory. They possessed the "Crimson and Gold" fight that made possible the defeating of Davenport in the last game between the two schools and also a glorious victory over Moline in the district tournament. During the scheduled season, Rock Island was victorious over eleven schools, but fell to defeat six times. At the tournament three games were put on the "won" list, but Rock Island was trimmed by Cambridge in the Championship game. Because of this, Rock Island was awarded second place.

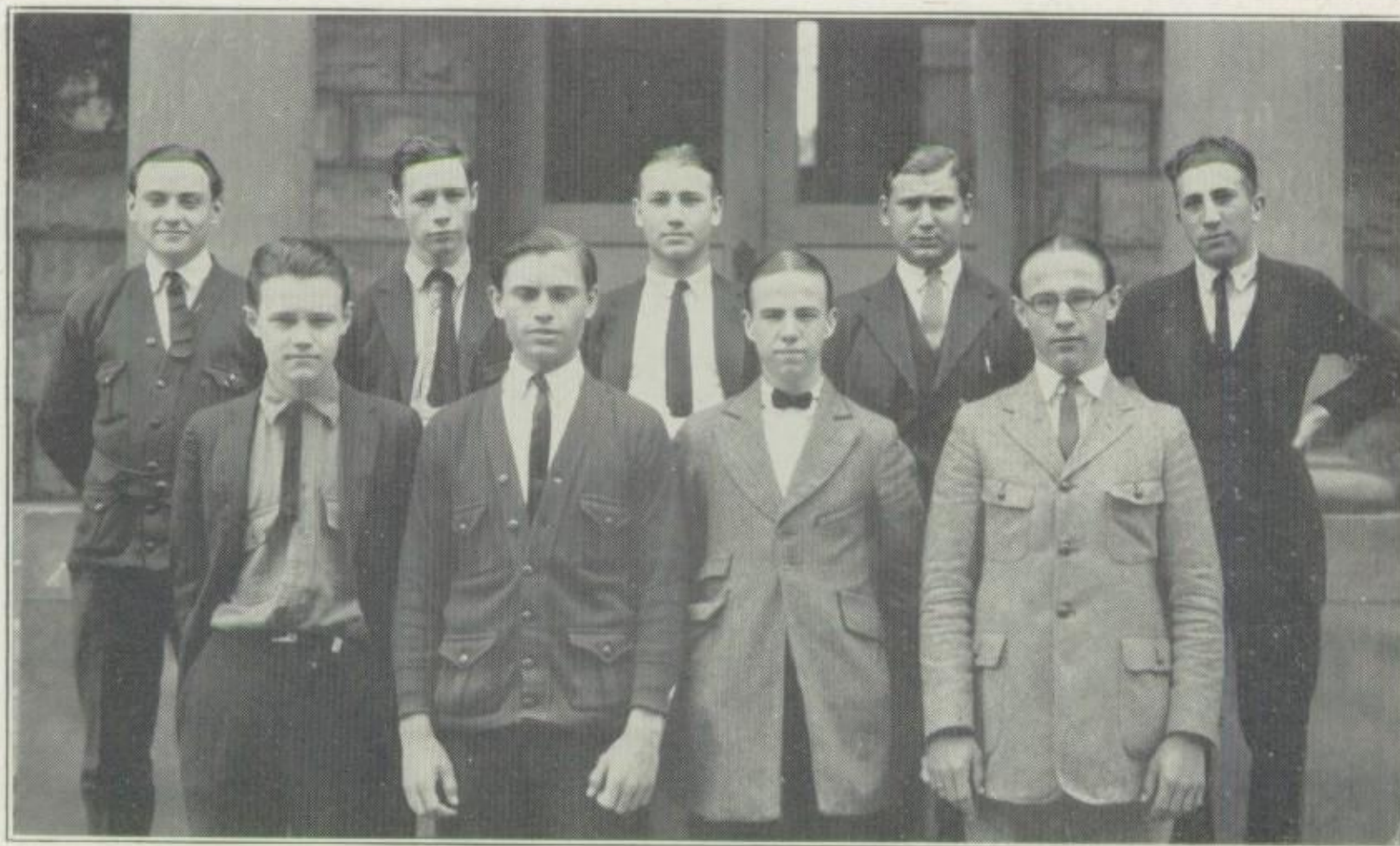
Before the spring semester, Alvine ably captained the squad, but, because of the ninth semester ruling, he became uneligible and Edward piloted the team after that time. The squad, consisting of Shetter, Anderson, Wirt, Knanishu, Woodward, Alexenburg, Hollingsworth and Wilson, strongly backed him up. Practically the whole team will be lost for next year.

## Track



Rock Island had a track team to be proud of. With plenty of material, Coach Kimmel produced a team that brought the laurels to adorn the halls of our building. They took first at the Neighborhood Track meet at East Moline and at the Big Eight. At the Augustana Invitation Indoor meet, they placed second and held down fifth at the Lombard College Interscholastic Meet. At the latter, the Big Eight and Neighborhood meets, they took the half-mile relay. Not satisfied with these honors, they went to Urbana and took sixth place in the State meet. At this meet the half-mile relay team placed third, making the course in the fast time of 1:35 1-5. Captain Hollingsworth was a wealth of material, as was Bunning, Shetter, and Taxman. With Houston, Whitfield, Marchello, Gadiant, Anderson, Oglevee, and D. Woodward, the team developed into the best in this part of the state and one of the best Rock Island has ever turned out.

## Senior Class Basketball

RYERSON  
SCHNITZER

LOE

RAMSER  
EDWARDSVINER  
BLAIRKNANISHU  
HETTER

The Senior class lived up to standard when it produced the championship team in the annual class basketball tourney. They trounced the Freshmen in fine style in the first game and then the Sophomores for the championship. With Alvine, Hall, and Edwards in the line up, they had a defense and an offense that were not to be surpassed.

## Junior Class Basketball



ALEXENBURG  
VERNON

KNANISHU  
ANDERSON

WHITFIELD  
REID

If anybody fought and played a hard game, the Juniors did. The Sophomores defeated them, but had to exert their best efforts to do so. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the game for third place.

# Reflections



Freda Harris



## Reflections

### SEPTEMBER

- Tues. 5. Today another year's labors begin.  
     And many's the guerdons to lose or to win;  
     But in victory or defeat, we shall ever uphold,  
     Exultantly and loyally, the Crimson and Gold.
- Wed. 6. Opportunity is at your very door. You have only to reach and grasp it.
- Thur. 7. A still tongue makes a wise head.
- Fri. 8. It is all right to be a good mixer, but be careful whom you mix with.
- Sat. 9. All obstacles vanish,  
     All enemies quail,  
     In the might of their wisdom  
     Who never say fail!
- Mon. 11. To get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.
- Tues. 12. Every moon is a fresh beginning; every morn is the world made new.
- Wed. 13. One fool can ask more questions than a hundred wise men can answer.
- Thur. 14. How much money have you wasted in trying to get something for nothing?
- Fri. 15. It isn't the job we intended to do,  
     Or the labor we've just begun,  
     That puts us upon the balance sheet.  
     It's the job that we've really done.
- Sat. 16. Football. Alumni vs. R. I. Tie.  
     On her brow she bears our laurels,  
     In her hands the harvest lies.  
     Honor her, for she is mighty,  
     Honor her, for she is ours.
- Mon. 18. Constitution Day celebrated in Assembly.
- Tues. 19. There is no noble life without a noble aim.
- Wed. 20. Where there's a will, there's a way.
- Thur. 21. If you want to avoid criticism, be nothing; do nothing; say nothing.
- Fri. 22. We can never forget this memorable day. Why? Why, Herb Ryerson  
     was elected yell-leader.
- Sat. 23. East Moline vs. \*R. I.  
     "Hit the line hard, boys." They did. They broke it.
- Mon. 25. Choose your words well; some day you may have to eat them.
- Tues. 26. There's some hope for you when you fool others, but when you fool your-  
     self, you're lost.
- Wed. 27. To remove fruit stains from linen—use the scissors!
- Thur. 28. The man who is a success always does his work better than demanded  
     of him.

- Fri. 29. The heights of great men reached and kept  
       Were not attained by sudden flight,  
       But they, while their companions slept,  
       Were toiling upward in the night.
- Sat. 30. \*Macomb vs. R. I.  
       The wisdom of the present hour  
       Makes up the follies past and gone.  
       To weakness strength succeeds, and power  
       From frailty springs! Press on, press on!

## OCTOBER

- Mon. 2. Work is Heaven.
- Tues. 3. Idleness is Hell.
- Wed. 4. Wage is the Well Done.
- Thur. 5. Lose money, lose little; lose friends, lose much; lose courage, lose all.
- Fri. 6. Mr. Meant-To has a comrade,  
       And his name is Didn't Do.  
       Have you ever met these fellows,  
       Have they ever called on you? (Continued next Friday.)
- Sat. 7. Galesburg vs. R. I. Tie.  
       When can their glory fade?  
       Oh, the wild charge they made.  
       All of us wondered.
- Mon. 9. Dr. Watson spoke to Juniors and Seniors in the Assembly.
- Tues. 10. They don't have sleeping cars on the road to success.
- Wed. 11. If ignorance were bliss there would be more happy people.
- Thur. 12. The saving habit, like the eating, is not at its best unless it is regular.
- Fri. 13. These two fellows live together  
       In the house of Never-Win.  
       And I'm told that it is haunted  
       By the ghost of Might-Have-Been. (Continued from last Friday.)
- Sat. 14. Monmouth vs. \*R. I.  
       One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.  
       All good children go to Heaven.  
       When they get there they will say,  
       Rock Island, Rock Island, sure did play.
- Mon. 16. It's a pity some people can't kick themselves; they need to.
- Tues. 17. Student Council election.
- Wed. 18. To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.
- Thur. 19. He who does what he can may soon be able to do what he would.
- Fri. 20. If you overdo a thing you may have to do it over.

- Sat. 21. \*Clinton vs. R. I.  
 The stingiest team I ever met,  
 Was Clinton's team; they wouldn't let  
 Us beat them.
- Mon. 23. Look straight ahead; don't be turned away from your objective.
- Tues. 24. Chains of habit are too weak to be felt, until they are too strong to be broken.
- Wed. 25. To keep rats out of the pantry—put all the food in the cellar.
- Thur. 26. Some students do a lot of unnecessary work in order to save doing a little work that is necessary.
- Fri. 27. If you can't work the proper way,  
 Get out of school this very day,  
 And thus unwittingly you may  
 Make the school successful.
- Sat. 28. Sterling vs. \*R. I.  
 Rock Island proved too many of them,  
 That their team wasn't like sterling silver, ahem!
- Mon. 30. Report Cards.  
 O grave, where is thy victory?  
 O death, where is thy sting?
- Tues. 31. All students make mistakes now and then; but the successful ones don't go around explaining; they avoid them the next time.

## NOVEMBER.

- Wed. 1. Don't be a pessimist. When pessimists die they probably become ghosts and don't go to Heaven.
- Thur. 2. Aiming to do right is not enough. You must score an occasional hit.
- Fri. 3. Pep meeting for Moline game.  
 R. I., fight, fight;  
 R. I., fight, fight;  
 R. I., fight, fight, fight!
- Sat. 4. \*Moline vs. R. I.  
 The biggest crowd you've ever seen  
 Was out at the park when we fought Moline.
- Mon. 6. In going down the stream of life, the average man tries to make a noise like a motor boat.
- Tues. 7. There is no unhappier person than the one who wonders what people are saying behind his back.
- Wed. 8. To keep children at home—lock them in the garret.
- Thur. 9. The man who lets "well enough" alone never gets very far ahead.
- Fri. 10. Armistice Day is celebrated in Assembly.
- Sat. 11. Davenport vs. Rock Island. Tie.  
 I've wandered east, I've wandered west,  
 Through many a weary way,

But never, never can I forget  
The game played on this day.

Hard Times Party.

- Mon. 13. Some folks, like some roosters, are always crowing, but what's the use?  
 Tues. 14. The luck that seems to come easiest is hard luck.  
 Wed. 15. Boys' Declamation tryouts.  
 Thur. 16. Boys' Declamation tryouts.  
 Fri. 17. "Mr. Bob," came down! (Junior English Council.)  
 Sat. 18. Burlington vs. \*Rock Island.  
     "I bet R. I. beats Burlington."  
     No sooner said than done.  
 Mon. 20. Temporary abolishment of Detention.  
 Tues. 21. Souvaine, celebrated pianist, in Assembly. It was just simply won-der-ful!  
 Wed. 22. Love is blind, and self-love is positively incurable.  
 Thur. 23. Self-denial acts like a surgeon's knife; it cuts to heal.  
 Fri. 24. Hi-Y Mixer.  
 Sat. 25. \*Colchester vs. R. I.  
     Why didn't we beat them?  
     The ocean's old,  
     Centuries old;  
     So were they.  
 Mon. 27. Some people use mighty poor material when they make up their minds.  
 Tues. 28. Boys' Final Declamation try-outs.  
 Wed. 29. "Miles Standish", in Assembly. (Mask and Dagger).  
 Thur. 30. Thanksgiving. What we are thankful for:  
     Our Organizations, Our School, Our Teachers, Our Fellow-students,  
     Our Principal, Our Teams.

#### DECEMBER.

- Fri. 1. La Salle vs. \*R. I.  
     The same old thing,—last but not least.  
 Sat. 2. Arrogance holds her head so high that she often trips over the very things  
     she scorns.  
 Mon. 4. Almost any man can start a newspaper or a family, but it takes a hustler  
     to keep either of them going.  
 Tues. 5. Life is action!  
 Wed. 6. Boys' Declam: \*Davenport vs. R. I.  
 Thur. 7. Boys' Declam. \*Moline vs. R. I.  
 Fri. 8. Americanization Day celebrated in Assembly.  
 Sat. 9. If a man could only endure his own troubles, as easily as he thinks he  
     could endure other people's, this would be a happier world.  
 Mon. 11. Report Cards.  
     Till this hour we never sorrowed, but after this hour we never smiled.  
 Tues. 12. Inter-room Basketball Finals. Room 24 vs. \*Room 27.

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- Wed. 13. Inter-class Tourney. Sophomores vs. \*Seniors.  
 Thur 14. Hitch your wagon to a star.  
 Fri. 15. Boys' Big Eight Declam at Moline, Ill.  
     Jacob Viner, R. I. representative. Davenport first place. Kewanee  
     second place. Geneseo third place.  
 Sat. 16. Good intentions do not pay bills;  
     It's easy enough to plan.  
     To wish is the play of an office boy;  
     To do is the job of a man.  
 Mon. 18. Detention re-instated.  
     Somebody's always taking the joy out of life.  
 Tues. 19. Son, the good fellow up to mid-night is a mighty poor fellow when the  
     whistle blows the next morning.  
 Wed. 20. To entertain women visitors let them read all your private papers.  
 Thur. 21. "The Honorable Togo". (Mask and Dagger).  
 Fri. 22. Christmas celebrated in Assembly.  
     Merry, happy, bright and gay,  
     Be each hour on Christmas day.  
 Sat. 23 to Jan. 2. Vacation.  
     Your school, and my school  
     And oh, how much it holds  
     Your life, and my life  
     Secure within its folds.  
     Your heart and my heart  
     Beat quicker at the sight;  
     Sun kissed and wind tossed  
     The crimson and the gold.  
     The one school, the great school,  
     The school for me and you.  
     Glorified all else beside,  
     The dear Rock Island High.

## JANUARY.

- Wed. 3. We know how many ounces it takes to make a pound;  
     The earth we've mapped and plotted for mile;  
     But, only can one measure who has been in deep despair,  
     The solace wrapped up in a friendly smile.  
 Thur. 4. Nobody gets treated like a dog in a boarding house, because a dog can  
     always find something soft to lie on.  
 Fri. 5. Galesburg vs. \*Rock Island. (First game of basketball season).  
 Sat. 6. Orion vs. \*Rock Island.  
     Think first, then act, but only as you would have the other fellow do.  
 Mon. 8. The love of truth is not the same as the love of your own opinions.
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- Tues. 9. It's hard to grow big on an easy job.
- Wed. 10. Home is where the pantry is.
- Thur. 11. Easy money is hard to find.
- Fri. 12. \*Macomb Academy vs. Rock Island. Some fellows play for themselves, but most of them play for their school.
- Sat. 13. Augustana Academy vs. \*Rock Island.  
No one ever made a success away from home until after he had shown the home-folks some ability.
- Mon. 15. True superiority is in the person and not in the position.
- Tues. 16. A firm resolution carried into action always brings results.
- Wed. 17. East Moline vs. \*Rock Island.  
Girls' Declam. tryouts.
- Thur. 18. Girls' Declam. tryouts.
- Fri. 19. \*Geneseo vs. Rock Island.  
Team work. Do your part. A little leak will sink a great ship.
- Sat. 20. Cambridge vs. \*Rock Island.  
Patience and time conquer all things.
- Mon. 22. The measure of a man is the good, and not the bad, that's in him.
- Tues. 23. You never miss the water till the well runs dry.
- Wed. 24. Senior Registration. Their last registration.  
"Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?"
- Thur. 25. End of the first semester: Report cards; Junior Registration.
- Fri. 26. \*Moline vs. Rock Island.  
It's not the hand, nor the heart, nor the pocket, but the brain that takes one through.
- Sat. 27. For the boys:  
You never know how much contempt mere words can express until the barber says, "So you shave yourself, eh?"
- Mon. 29. First day of second semester.  
More than one road leads to knowledge and to Heaven these days.  
Like as not they'll change to-morrow, things in life go just that way.  
So it's best to keep your temper, let these wranglers get their fill.  
'Cause there's no way of convincing any fool against his will.
- Tues. 30. If you want to smite your enemy, laugh at and with him.
- Wed. 31. It is hard to be good and keep bad company.

## FEBRUARY.

- Thur. 1. Iron sharpeneth iron. If you give, you must take.
- Fri. 2. Girls' Declamation.  
Moline vs. \*Rock Island.  
"Elopement of Ellen" (Junior English Council).  
Basketball.  
\*Davenport vs. Rock Island.

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- Sat. 3. "Elopement of Ellen," matinee. (Junior English Council).
- Mon. 5. It's been three years since some girls' eyebrows have met.
- Tues. 6. It is no discredit to be a borrower; the discredit lies rather in not paying one's obligations.
- Wed. 7. Girls' Declamation.  
Davenport vs. \*Rock Island.  
I don't know what we'd do if it wasn't for the girls.
- Thurs. 8. It's an ill wind that blows a man's own horn.
- Fri. 9. Girls' Big Eight Declamation.  
First place, Galesburg; second place, Monmouth; third place, Rock Island.
- Sat. 10. Sterling vs. \*Rock Island (basketball).  
Be a hero! Yea—but above all be a good sportsman!
- Mon. 12. A girl can do just about anything with a hair pin, except make it stay in her hair.
- Tues. 13. Your lot could be worse. In a certain city in a certain state a certain teacher has taught Geometry for fifty years. Gee-(ometry)!
- Wed. 14. East Moline vs. \*Rock Island.  
You are paid for what you have done, not for what you are planning on doing.
- Thurs. 15. It seems that living is high because everything costs so much. Strange!
- Fri. 16. \*Geneseo vs. Rock Island.  
.. A lie which is a lie, may be met and fought with outright,  
But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.
- Sat. 17. \*Moline vs. Rock Island.  
The war must go on. We must fight it through.
- Mon. 19. At this season of the year, life is just one pair of darned socks after another.
- Tues. 20. No telling what you could have done with the energy you spent every day in saying nothing.
- Wed. 21. It used to be true that actions spoke louder than words, but now, clothes out-yell them both.
- Thurs. 22. Young women! Beware, for goodness' sake,  
Of every sort of "serpent snake;"  
Remember the rogue is apt to deceive,  
And play the deuce with Grandmother Eve.
- Fri. 23. Davenport vs. \*Rock Island.  
Feeling oneself great does not make greatness.
- Sat. 24. \*Galesburg vs. Rock Island.  
Not defeat, but poor sportsmanship is crime.
- Mon. 26. I could never understand why a student would pay rental on a book when he never expects to use it.
- Tues. 27. Most of us are merely existing; we have not learned how to live.
- Wed. 28. Every boy breathes freely when he realizes that there are only twenty-eight days in February this year.
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## MARCH.

- Thur. 1. Basketball Tournament.  
Pre-Tournament Assembly. Aledo vs. \*Rock Island.
- Fri. 2. Moline vs. \*Rock Island.  
Once more is Glory's van with us!  
We tow together come what may,  
Shall fall or stand after this game to-day!
- Sat. 3. Finals—\*Cambridge vs. Rock Island.  
I lay it to a cruel omen,  
'Tho I have no word to say;  
Yet, alas! to be as we have been,  
And to be as we are to-day.
- Mon. 5. A bachelor is a man who wears two pairs of socks at a time to hide the holes in each pair.
- Tues. 6. A "blowing" man is like a barking dog; the louder the noise, the less it counts.
- Wed. 7. Some people never see water till it rains.
- Thur 8. A slave's a slave whether he's in chains or not.
- Fri. 9. Assembly.  
I count this thing to be grandly true:  
That a noble deed is a step toward God,  
Lifting the soul from the common clod,  
To a purer air and a broader view.
- Sat. 10. You should be true, for there are those who trust you;  
You should be pure, for there are those who care.
- Mon. 12. Facing danger is not always bravery, unless one knows the danger faced.
- Tues. 13. A bribe in hand betrays mischief in heart.
- Wed. 14. Try hard to put away from you the constant temptation to fall below your best standards.
- Thur. 15. A good conscience never costs as much as it is worth.
- Fri. 16. Tri-city Debate.  
\*Davenport vs. Rock Island.  
\*Moline vs. Rock Island.
- Sat. 17. Most students spent this day in telling their parents what they ought to get on their cards Monday.
- Mon. 19. Report Cards.  
Teachers would be liked better if they'd send 'em off with an "A".
- Tues. 20. Extemporaneous tryouts.  
"Friends, Romans, Country-men," etc.
- Wed. 21. First day of spring!  
First sign of Spring occurred when boys tried to burn a high-school in Pennsylvania.
- Thur 22. Knowledge is not something given you without any effort on your part.

Fri 23. Assembly for Annual.

Did you ever hear this before: "The best yet." "Worth more than a dollar." "It's costing us \$x to put out this year's Annual"?

Sat. 24. I would be a friend to all, the foe, the friendless:

I would be giving and forget the gift.

Mon. 26. If you give a teacher an inch she'll take a yard. Have well-prepared lessons the first four days and she'll say on Thursday: "We'll have a test to-morrow."

Tues. 27. Senior Class play tryouts.

Wed. 28. Annual Campaign.

Four hundred sixty subscriptions were sold, second period! Good! Senior Class tryouts.

Thur. 29. Do not try to give to others out of a starved life.

Fri. 30. Assembly.

He's normal and healthy and honest and clean,

The kind of a chap you can tie to,

And tho' he is faulty he never is mean,

He couldn't be that if he tried to;

A decent American, fond of his home,

Wherever he happens to dwell; oh,

There isn't a type that is treading the loam,

More loved than the "regular" fellow.

Sat. 31. The people who have given the most to mankind have made themselves one of the group they wanted to help.

#### APRIL.

Mon. 2. to Sat. 7. Spring vacation.

If you your lips could not keep from slips,

Five things observe with care:

To whom you speak;

Of whom you speak;

And how, and when, and where.

Mon. 9. By rigid self-denial you can save a fortune for some heir who knows how to spend money.

Tues. 10. Experience isn't such a great teacher if you spend all your time on the same lesson.

Wed. 11. People go to a lot of trouble they should keep away from.

Thur. 12. Gainer-Lau wedding, solemnized in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. or Mrs. Lau.

Fri. 13. Assembly.

Tho' the only thing that's waitin' 'round the corner

Is misfortune with a visage that is glum;

Tho' you long to cut your troubles and your pains out

By a method that'll finish all your sorrow;

Still, to-day, you hadn't better blow your brains out,

For you may prefer to hang yourself to-morrow.

- Sat. 14. The only hard thing about holding a job is the work it requires.
- Mon. 16. The strange thing is not that bears hibernate, but that they wake up at this time of the year.
- Tues. 17. A little added to what you've got, always makes a little more.
- Wed. 18. The nearer an "ism" comes to perfect idiocy, the greater the enthusiasm of the devotees.
- Thur. 19. The High School P. T. A. sponsored a movie at the Fort Armstrong.
- Fri. 20. Extemporaneous contest: Geneseo vs. Rock Island\*.
- Sat. 21. Indoor Track Meet at Augustana.  
First place, Moline; second place, Rock Island; third place, Davenport.
- Mon. 23. Extemporaneous contest: Moline vs. Rock Island\*.
- Tues. 24. We received word Saturday, April 21st, that Mr. Robeson is to wed Miss Buettner in June.  
"They all flop sooner or later."
- Wed. 25. All good feelings should be expressed. Most of them arrive as if sent by freight.
- Thur. 26. A small boys' idea of Heaven is a place where the streets are paved with ice-cream bricks.
- Fir. 27. Assembly—Moving Picture, featuring Edison.

*Fame.*

Her house is all of echo made,  
Where never dies the sound;  
And as her brows the clouds invade,  
Her feet do strike the ground.

Sat. 28.

*Duty.*

So nigh is grandeur to our dust;  
So near is God to man,  
When duty whispers low, "Thou must",  
The youth replies, "I can".

Mon. 30.

*Report Cards.*

Another gloomy day has come,  
The saddest of the year;  
With flashing F's making clear home-runs,  
And D's bringing up the rear.

MAY.

- Tues. 1. After all, perhaps, it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.
- Wed. 2. Special Assembly. Awarding of basketball letters.  
When you meet temptation, turn to the right.

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- Thur. 3. If other people could see us as we see ourselves, they would crawl into our presence on their hands and knees and talk to us with their hats off.
- Fri. 4. James Jay Jeffries in Assembly.  
"You've got to deliver the goods."  
Extemporaneous contest, \* Davenport vs. Rock Island.
- Sat. 5. Neighborhood Track Meet at East Moline. First place—Rock Island.
- Mon. 7. We never know when an idea may strike us and some of us are knocked silly when one does.
- Tues. 8. There's a lesson in this for students and teachers.  
As a young student Lincoln was studying his books by the light of blazing pine knots. At the age of most teachers, he was president of the United States.
- Wed. 9. Announcement of Miss Hanna's engagement to Mr. Morrison. Wedding to take place June 27.
- Thur. 10. One of the delights of talking to yourself is that you can fully agree with everything that's said.
- Fri. 11. Big Eight Extemporaneous contest held at Monmouth. Isadore Katz, Rock Island representative. Second place—Rock Island.
- Sat. 12. Big Eight Track Meet, held at Moline. First place, Rock Island—first time in history of the school since 1914.  
Marguerite Thomas placed third in the Big Eight Stenography contest, held at Augustana.
- Mon. 14. If you have nothing to say, say it.
- Tues. 15. Knowledge is proud that he knows so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.
- Wed. 16. Money talks very carelessly sometimes, but we have never heard anybody criticize its grammar.
- Thur. 17. Special Senior Assembly.  
Fools finish their education; wise men are always learning.
- Fri. 18. Interscholastic Track Meet at Champaign.  
General Assembly—awarding of medals won at East Moline Track Meet.
- Sat. 19. Interscholastic Track Meet at Champaign. Rock Island, sixth place.
- Mon. 21. You can't fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren.  
General Assembly: presentation of victory shields to school.
- Tues. 22. If you take a fly in and treat her nice, she goes home and gets the rest of her family.
- Wed. 23. Almost any story will bring a smile to the lips of a girl with pretty teeth.
- Thur. 24. "Clarence", Senior-class play at Washington school. Dorothy Mann and Gordon Blair in the leading roles.
- Fri. 25. "Clarence". A fine success.  
General Assembly.  
Memorial Day exercises.
- Sat. 26. Telephones are a great convenience to people with nothing to say and plenty of time in which to say it.
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- Mon. 28. Reputation is what your friends think you are;  
Character is what you know you are.
- Tues. 29. A brave man trembles before the bugle blows; a coward afterward.
- Wed. 30. Memorial Day. "This nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."
- Thur. 31. The world may owe us a living, but we've got to be good collectors to get it.

## JUNE.

- Fri. 1. Junior-Senior Reception.  
Though you set a frog on a golden stool,  
He will soon jump back into the pool.
- Sat. 2. Anyone can acquire a reputation for wisdom, if he can talk so learnedly about what little he does know, that the rest of us are too confused to discern how much he doesn't know.
- Mon. 4. The less you say, the less you have to take back.
- Tues. 5. No student is too big to be kind and courteous, but some are too little.
- Wed. 6. A telephone pole never strikes an auto except in self-defense.
- Thur. 7. For every girl that makes a fool out of a boy, there is another girl that makes a boy out of a fool.
- Fri. 8. General Assembly in honor of Seniors.  
Alumni Excursion.
- Sat. 9. The quarrels of friends are the opportunities of foes.
- Mon. 11. The Commencement Sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday.  
June 10. Rev. Oglevee, D.D., speaker.
- Tues. 12. Better to beg than steal, but better to work than either.
- Wed. 13. Class Day Exercises—High-school Auditorium.  
Ten years hence.  
Could my eyes behold, and my arms enfold  
Those dear classmates of mine,  
I would give my all, and call it small,  
As pay for such joy divine.
- Thur. 14. Tomorrow decides whether you have been a success or a failure.  
Why? Report cards, of course.
- Fri. 15. Commencement—Augustana College. Speaker of the day—Francis G. Blair.

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"A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD"

Casey: "Didja go to the prize fight last night?"

Murphy: "Naw, d'you think I'm goin' to pay out money and then let somebody else have all the fun?"

## Students Honor Roll

### FOOTBALL

Alvine '23  
Anderson '24.  
Ash '23.  
Chambers '25.  
Collier '25.  
Crompton '23.  
Ekholm '23.  
Greer '23  
Haddick '24.  
Hall, Capt. '23.  
Houston '24  
Kone, G. '24.  
Kone, N. '24.  
Littig '24.  
Mager '23.  
March '24.  
Ramser '23.  
Reid '24.  
Shetter '23.  
Viner '23.

### BOYS' DECLAMATION.

Keith Anderson '23.  
Chester Battles '23.  
Frank Gadiant '23.  
Frederick Hetter '23.  
Jacob Viner, Big Eight Rep. '23.  
Marion Waite '23.

### GIRLS' DECLAMATION

Margaret Crawley '24.  
Virginia Dobbs '24.  
Thiby Katz '24.  
Florence Levenstine '24.  
Dorothy Mann, Big Eight Rep. '23.  
Ada Storbeck '23.

### STENOGRAPHY

Marguerite Thomas, Big Eight Rep.  
'23.

### TRACK

Anderson '24.  
Bunning '23.  
Doman '24.  
Gadiant '23.  
Hollingsworth, Capt. '23.  
Houston '24.  
Kone, G. '24.  
Marchello '23.  
Moody '23.  
Oglevee '24.  
Reid '24.  
Shetter '23.  
Taxman '23.  
Viner '23.  
Whitfield '24.  
Woodward '25.

### BASKETBALL

Alexenburg '24.  
Alvine '23.  
Anderson '24.  
Edwards, Capt. '23.  
Hollingsworth, '23.  
Knanishu '23.  
Shetter '23.  
Wirt '24.  
Woodward '25.

### DEBATE

Isadore Katz  
Katherine McAlone  
Ruth Coy  
Kenneth Strade  
Sam Arnot  
Morris Kahn

### EXTEMPORANEOUS

Gordon Blair '23.  
Frank Gadiant '23.  
Edgar Hanna '23.  
Isadore Katz, Big Eight Rep., '23.  
Gerald Likely '23.  
Harold Slocum '23.

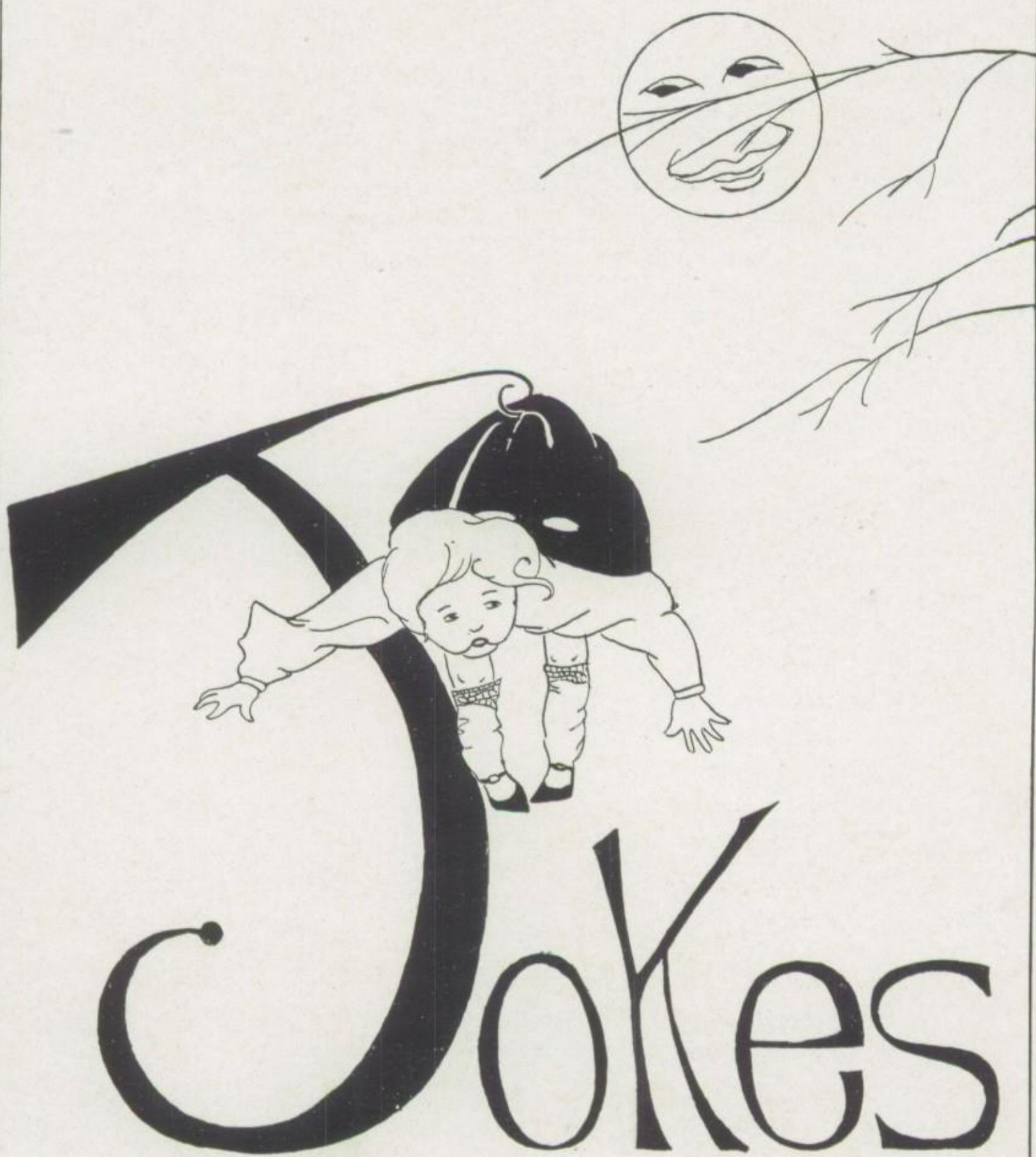
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Academic Honor RollNames of those receiving 3 *A*'s in any one term.

Margaret Ackerman	Edna Klinkerman
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Ruth Bopes	Ruth McCauley
Dena Bornstein	Dorothy Mann
Lois Briggs	Mildred Nelson
Vedis Brooks	Elizabeth Nothstein
Emma Cabooter	Maravene Pearson
Margaret Carlson	Marion Peterson
Grace Chapman	Thomas Peterson
Olive Christensen	Alice Phelps
Bernard Connelly	Loretta Quinn
Lena Crane	Helen Reynolds
Darsa Dwight	Helen Searle
Alberta Elwell	Clara Sewell
Frances Engstrom	Dorothy Schoemaker
Clara May Franing	Edna Schroether
Frank Gadiant	Harold Slocum
Pearl Gates	Margaret Spencer
Louise Germain	Frederick Stapp
Katherine Grafstrom	Ludwig Stapp
Richard Graham	Marguerite Thomas
Drusilla Hammer	Elizabeth Tremann
Dorothea Hartman	Velvie Vetter
Henrietta Horst	Edith Wiesman
Milton Iglehart	Beryle Williams
Ethel Johnson	Norma Young
Neil Kingsworth	Harry Ziffren
Alma Klinkerman	Henry Ziffren.



Elisabeth Barbeau

## Our Seniors

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There's a very good student called Fred,  
Who has on his shoulders a head;  
He knows when he's right,  
He knows it at sight—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a slim lass they daub "Ag",  
Whose lip-edges never do sag;  
She smiles with her eyes,  
Tho' her heart's filled with sighs—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a brave lad they call Slim,  
Whose real name's actually Jim;  
Now, Slim's quite a sheik,  
Tho' his chances seem bleak—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a gay fellow called Waite,  
Who's always alert for a date;  
The girl matters not;  
She comes as by lot—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a pert miss they name Gene,  
Who's worth the whole number of ten,  
She's good to us all,  
Be we short; be we tall—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There's a gentle young lady called Kate,  
Who never is known to be late;  
She works and she plays,  
In various ways;  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a good youth they call Herb,  
Whose manners are simply superb.  
He smiles when he speaks;  
To be pleasant, he seeks—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a young "miss" they call Liz,  
Who is not quite sure she is "his,"  
But just all the same,  
She's glad that he came—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There's an excellent student called Marg  
Who is not so awfully large;  
Her eyes are so black,  
They answer right back—  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is a blonde lass they call Dot,  
Who cares not for worries a lot;  
She bobs her light hair,  
In a fashion not rare,  
This Senior so gracious and kind.

There is—but what more can I say,  
In a limerick kind of a lay?  
They're all much the same,  
Whatever their name—  
These Seniors so gracious and kind.





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## 150 "FEEBLES" PRONOUNCED "STRONG"

### R. I. H. S. SANITARIUM EFFECTS BIG NUM- BER OF "CURES"

Approximately 150 inmates of the Rock Island Retreat for the Feeble-minded were pronounced by the several authorities of that institution as "cured" of that dreadful malady of "brain vacuum" and were given their highly prized deliverance papers, June 15.

Some of these "cases" have been very stubborn, not yielding readily to a regular four-year course of treatment. In such instances, an extra year, or two, or three, were required to effect the desired results. Others, on the contrary, were not as feeble-minded as they were suspected of being in their first year, and so, at the completion of a three or a three and one-half year period, have been declared as sane as the average human being. There were a few others who were on the "waiting list" for this partial evacuation, but due to mental relapses or collapses, they were considered unfit for discharge at this time.

The authorities wish it to be generally understood that, under no circumstances, do they take it upon themselves to guarantee that these individuals will not revert to their former state of "light-headedness". In no sense are they to be considered permanently and everlastingly "cured." A slight shock, an over-exerted emotion, or even an indiscreet diet may prove disastrous, at any time. It is only fair that the public should know just what is now loose among them. It is a grave situation—for the pessimist! But it really is a situation that cannot be helped, for the institution is already overcrowded and hundreds are knocking at the rear entrance while these 150 "hopefuls" are ushered out the front door.

Be it further known to the honored patrons of this institution that a perceptible percentage of these "liables" are already being drawn in by the long arms of larger institutions for further treatment. In the course of a few years, it is probable that

### THE THINKER



### WEATHER

The By-weakly forecasts the following conditions for the different sections of the school when the cards come out:

Lower section of D—Stormy and colder.

Upper section of D—Cloudy, with light frost.

Section C—Unsettled weather.

Section B—Fair and warmer.

Section A—A "Perfect Day".

these may be found in similar institutions—helping to cure others of their own previous malady. The best wishes of the By-Weakly are with each and every one who has "stepped out" into this vast universe of ours.

### WISE SAYINGS.

Good, better, best;  
Never let it rest,  
Till your "good" is "better,"  
And your "better" best.

### SHY?

He: "Was she shy when you asked her age?"

Him: "Yes, I imagine about ten years."

### STRAIN PROVES TOO GREAT

#### LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER SUSTAINS LOSSES

Mr. Smith, local photographer, has ordered a new break-proof camera. His first camera was broken while he was taking the picture of an officer of one of our organizations.

When questioned to-day, Mr. Smith said that the camera had been previously weakened by other officers and that the additional strain was too much.

The organizations which will help to pay for the camera which their officers helped to break are the Flask and Stagger club, the Kickeronian, and Junish Council.

The Bi-weakly has not mentioned the name of the student whose final efforts broke the camera, as it wishes to save him much embarrassment.

### TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH

The second of the camera breaking depredations occurred Wednesday morning, first period, when the Kickeronian picture was being taken. The bells in the Manual Arts refused to ring, causing two members of the club to miss out on having their picture taken. As a result, the camera plate, disgusted at having such a mean trick played on it, cracked with chagrin. A new picture had to be taken.

When the second picture was taken, the two missing members were not missing and the picture turned out beautifully. Look and see for yourself.

### QUITE SO.

Contributor: I hope you are carrying out those ideas I wrote you about?

Editor: Did you meet the office boy with the waste basket?

Contributor. Yes.

Editor: Well, he was carrying out your ideas.

NOTICE

Some people are so curious that their finger tips are burned to satisfy their inquisitiveness. What are you reading this for? It does not contain anything for your accumulation of worldly knowledge. Pure curiosity. It's funny how some people will fall.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER FELL

Members of Our School Get Damp.

After the Extemp meet which happened along on a Friday at Monmouth, Mr. Isadore Katz, who had won a place, and Mr. Shantz, went on the Interurban, so they could sleep in Galesburg over night.

That night it was raining hammers, pitchforks, and water; and, to cap the climax it rained through the roof of the train. Mr. Katz grew wet as did the other passengers. Umbrellas were raised inside the train and by this method the passengers were kept dry. They would have been drowned if the water had not rushed out through the holes in the floor of the car.

At the end of the ride a doctor examined the passengers to see if they had developed pneumonia, tuberculosis, bronchial troubles, wet feet, cold in the head, or other kindred ills, as a result of their sojourn in the damp car. The doctor found that most of them had developed a very bad grouch.

On being questioned Mr. Katz said that he was honored in having ridden in the "holiest" car on two continents.

"I see in the paper where a man, who speaks ten languages, has married a lady, who speaks seven."  
(I'll bet on the lady.)

SLEEP CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

That violent disease "sleep" which treacherously creeps upon our students weekly, and sometimes daily while they are in class, again claimed another victim. Emil Guldenzopf, one of our eminent historians, was the victim of this awful disease.

Reports gathered, to-day, revealed the fact that the class in history was studying. It had just been given a lecture on the Civil War by Mr. Guldenzopf. He, wearied by his great effort, was no match for the disease which crept upon him. The class did not notice anything until from Mr. Guldenzopf's region there came a faint rumbling as if an express train were climbing a grade. As the rumbling grew louder the class woke up to the fact that Mr. Guldenzopf had been attacked.

They immediately called for the teacher, whose efforts to wake Mr. Guldenzopf remained unsuccessful. She finally called to him, "Wake up. Do you know where you are?" The sound that issued from the lips of the sleeping historian resembled those of a dead man.

Then the bell rang and Mr. Guldenzopf, reminding himself of an important engagement, left. He refused to talk, and the effects of the attack upon him were very noticeable.

Efforts have been taken by the authorities to combat this dreadful disease, but as facts stand now it has gained too great a hold on the students to be wiped out in a day. The authorities, however, have promised that all attacks of this kind will be unknown by June 15.

KNEW IT ALREADY.

Friend: I understand you took your son into your establishment a few months ago to teach him the business. How did it turn out?

Business Man (wearily): Great success! He's teaching me now.

NOT LONG DISTANCE.

"Aye vant to talk to my wife."

Central's voice came back sweetly, "Number, please?"

"O," he replied, perfectly willing to help out, "she bane my second vun."

Half of the men who can whistle a tune learned to do it on payday.

EM KAY SAYS

Students with lots of time on their hands usually kill it all.

A certain student in the school says he gets money when he sings. We'd give him two bits ourselves if he'd get out of our hearing.

Ken Johnson says that if brains were powder he knows at least five students who wouldn't have enough to blow their noses.

Looks sure are deceiving. You'd never think Les Ziffren was a sheik, but did you ever notice the notes he used to get in bookkeeping?

Now that school is over, the Board of Education would do well to build a nursery in which to care for the freshies next year.

The class will now sing "How glad I am."

The honor system is a system whereby students have a chance to honor their books by seeing how beautiful the printing is inside.

Chemistry is where the smells are.

We heard Mr. Wood came up to Mr. Stone and asked him how was Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles. Mr. Stone, not to be outdone, asked him how was Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters.

The assembly is a place to study—the walls.

Next year about 1400 of us will be envying the sardines.

May exams bring June promotions. When a girl says she is blushing these days, you have to take her word for it.

A hair on the head is worth two on the comb.

With Marathon dancing and dishwashing contests, it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a Marathon vacation contest.

Norman Kone says that all boys who would like to learn cave man holds should join the wrestling class. Some come here to work and study. Others come to sleep and make dates. An empty wagon stood on Twentieth street with its tongue hanging out and not a wheel spoke.

Walter Haddick started playing football to reduce.

THE BY-WEAKLY

STAFF.

Issued by.....My Staff

Editor ..... Me

Managing Editor ..... Myself

Rest of Staff .....I

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

This is supposed to be an editorial, but it may and it may not be. It's according to how you look at it. It might be didactic (look in Webster's) it might be sarcastic and it might also be humorous (but we would not guarantee that).

We forgot to mention in the first paragraph that this is an editorial on humor and now that you know the worst, read on.

Webster defines a joke as "something witty." All jokes are not that. Jokes that are on yourself are not, but to the other fellow they are. So, you who find your names mentioned in any of the following pages remember to laugh so your friends will know that you haven't any sense of humor (i. e. make a good impression, but please, don't dent the joke.)

All good jokes are written seriously. So are bad ones. Man and woman, the funniest and oldest jokes on earth, were made seriously. That shows what comes of being serious.

Blind people can see the point in a joke best. That's why blind people are never gloomy. Neither are fat people. They feel the point the deepest.

Many people predict a place in the poorhouse for the person who spends most of his time writing foolishness, but the wisest of people never know. Ring Lardner and other humorists coin more shekels than many a serious-minded business man does. All the humorist has to do is to spend about ten hours a day thinking up foolishness and ungrammatical ways to express his foolishness.

The life of a humorist is easy. Yes, about as easy as the life of an icebox salesman in Greenland. First, the humorist must listen to all the jokes created from Adam's time to the present. He must laugh at all of them to show his appreciation of being bored to death and then to add insult to injury, when he asks a "smart Aleck" to tell him something humorous, the reply comes back, "Go, look in the mirror."

While we are talking about humor lets look around at some of the objects seen in school. First come the four class jokes: the "Freshie" is



THE QUESTION BOX

QUES: I would like to know why a pin never gets anywhere.

ANS: The answer is very simple. Sherlock Rupport reasoned it out and says that a pin never gets anywhere because it is headed one way and pointed the other.

QUES: I saw this question in Coo's book on "Brains and Brainesses of Men and Women." It said, "What has eyes and cannot see, legs and cannot walk, and can jump as high as the Woolworth building?" Please answer.

ANS: In Vol. III, page 3, line 30 of Horses and Horse Sense, it is found that a wooden horse has eyes and cannot see and legs and cannot walk.  
P. S. (The Woolworth building cannot jump.)

QUES: How many pupils are there in Rock Island High School?

ANS: There are about 1200 pupils and 160 Seniors.

QUES: What is the name of the poem that begins, "Love is sweet"?

funny because he thinks he is grown up and important while all the time, deep down in his heart, he is half scared to death. There is no need to describe how funny the Sophomores are! The Juniors, well, the editor of this column is a Junior! What a joke! The Seniors are the funniest things in the High School. They are funny because they are serious, and as I explained above, the more serious a person is the funnier he is.

DAILY FIB

The lightning crashed; the thunder flashed; the rain poured; and the hail hailed. It was evening and the rising sun in the west slowly sank behind the north pole. It was indeed a tempestuous night. Not a soul was seen on street or housetop. And bravely the tempest roared on. A shout could not be heard, while from the midst of the town the wild muttering of unspoken curses of an unwieldy mob was heard. The mob spirit reigned that night in our town and the people trembled in their skin as they thought of what was to happen. Men, meeting on the streets, gravely talked of the impending doom. The students of the High School were indeed upon a rampage. Dead Eye Dick, walking the streets at that time, would have dropped dead from fright. It was a terrible time for anyone to be out, for horror roamed the streets. And still the lightning roared; the thunder flashed; the rain poured; and the mutterings of unspoken curses were borne to sleeping ears. But what is that? A glad shout is raised! Glad murmurings rush from mouth to mouth, from ear to ear. The river again resumes its flowing. The sun breaks out from the clouds. The lightning roars no more and the world again becomes bright and rolls around Venus and Betelgeuse. The glad murmurings come nearer and nearer and a voice cries out. "We are saved. We are saved. The High School students have dispersed and agreed to do no harm."

Many hearts stopped trembling and went back to their normal positions and as if to calm them more, the wind departed in a roar of demoniacal glee.

And what was the cause of the riot? O, nothing! The students wanted free lunches between periods, but have agreed to eat only at noon.

ANS: This poem is entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn." It goes:

Love is sweet,  
But, O, it's bit-ter  
To love a girl  
And then not git her.

QUES: Why do I have to go to school?

ANS: Because you're too dumb to stay out. That's more truth than poetry.

## SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

An important wedding was solemnized in matrimonial bliss last night at the Methodist church by Reverend Begood. Miss True Blue and Mr. O. C. Foam were the participants.

The bride was robed in a satin filigree dress, trimmed in black georgette. The bride's train was "held up" by two flower-girls. The groom's trousers were upheld by two safety-pins.

Miss Blue was very beautiful and her features were impossible to describe. Her teeth shone like pearls. Both of them.

Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wolf from Oshand, Ill., and Mr. Fish, from Brookville, Mississippi.

Refreshments served were tomato soup and spaghetti. After the supper, it was noticed that Mr. Fish had a very beautiful tie. It was red with white stripes.

Mrs. Dubnut will give a rain-shower for the couple to-morrow.

Herb Wilson has decided to be a farmer and raise sweet peas. He bought the Oakleaf farm at Bunkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Senior are out of town visiting.

In a recent prize fight between ambition and vacation, vacation won and a truce was signed till Sept. 4.

Em Kay, whose sayings appear on other pages of the By-Weakly, suffered a relapse from overwork. Doctors attending him say he is shamming.

Richard Olson has received a contract from a prominent moving picture corporation. He will take the place of Rudolph Valentino. Gordon Blair has also received a contract from the same company and will act as Mr. Olson's rival.

Mr. Norman Kone has left for Chicago where he will attend the annual Coal Heavers' Convention.

He: "You know I could die dancing with you?"

She: "If it weren't for the publicity, I wish you would."

A Seattle man was sentenced to stay at home three weeks; but why punish his wife that way

## AN IDEAL STUDY HOUR

The fine art of study! A very pathetic subject, to say the least! The lack of this art is a down-right lachrymose tragedy. Yea, verily! Realizing the ardent need of study—the art of knowing how to study—in this very institution of learning, the By-Weakly has interviewed Mr. O. U. Nutt on this most ponderous of subjects. The following is a summary of his views verbatim in a nutshell.

"Bodily position," declared O. U. Nutt, "is very essential in the matter of efficient studying. A reclining or semi-reclining posture is the most conducive to the complete absorption of knowledge. If a Davenport or Morris chair is lacking, stretch out over the desk, arms and legs sprawled out, head buried in the chest cavity.

"After the matter of position is attended to, the next detail to adjust is the object to be studied. It is well to have a book opened in front of one's nose, for it gives the appearance of brain power. Of course, there are many accessories. Yes, there are many auxiliaries to this art of concentration.

"The mental attitude is as important as the physical," added Mr. Nutt. "One should never feel himself driven by necessity, should never feel that he must finish a definite assignment in a definite period of time. Physical needs must never be neglected. One should never become so absorbed in the work that he will not feel the pangs of thirst and hunger. A sip of water helps the wheels in the head to go faster. The circulation will be much benefited by one's taking a turn round the room, just before he feels himself becoming lost in the subject at hand. Never get lost. Remember that!"

O. U. Nutt went on to explain that concentration is possible only in a noisy corner. "There, one should never lose the gist of a conversation. Time must never be disregarded. One eye should be kept on the minute hand of the clock or your watch (if you have no watch, periodically make a lunge at one of your neighbors. He will be so glad to supply your need.) One should be on the alert to hear the warning bell. Never let it come as a thief in the night. When it sounds you may as well begin to gather your several possessions. Five more minutes! Not worth while to get back to that former state of concentration. When

## EM KAY SAYS

The best thing about a chicken is that it can be eaten before it is born and after it is dead.

When water turns into ice the greatest change is in the price.

If A's were dollars many of the students in the high school wouldn't have enough money to see the free moving pictures in the assembly.

A cross-eyed man has an advantage over other men in that he can see at the same time, two pretty girls who are on opposite sides of the street.

Never tell a "cake eater" what you think of him. He likes it.

The best thing about school is vacation.

We hear that Moses Kagan has been appointed chief traffic officer of Rock Island.

Rock Island is so low down that even the canary birds sing bass.

Beauty used to be skin deep. Now it's only powder deep.

The lady who thinks the atrocities of war are too terrible for anything will soon go away for the summer and leave the cat with a can of condensed milk and no can-opener.

A good student is one who loses his geometry problems and hopes some dumbbell will find them.

If R. I. H. S. school rooms get any smaller, the mice will think they are traps.

Cuss and the world cusses back to you.

Many a student spends all day getting out of a morning's work.

Some students move so slowly in the spring you could take a time exposure of them running.

It takes two to start a fight and too long to stop it.

That which rises in the yeast sets under the vest.

the bell rings, grab books, papers, et cetera—mostly cetera—and fly!

"And that," concluded O. U. Nutt, "is the ideal study hour."

A 300-pound fat man stood viewing with longing eyes the display in a haberdasher's window. A friend passing asked him if he was going to purchase. "Not for me," sadly replied the fat man: "the only thing that fits me ready-made is a handkerchief."

## ROCK ISLAND DEFEATS SILVIS

### SCHOOL SMILES TRI- UMPHANTLY.

In a very exciting basketball game, to-night, Rock Island won from Silvis, 30—40. The game was featured by the rough playing of both teams, the Railroaders having five men laid out and 56 fouls called on them. Rock Island's foul shooting was very poor; only 57 free throws were made.

The Railroaders started the game with a rush, but they went so fast that they passed the ball and did not turn back until they knocked down the south wall of the gym. In the meanwhile Rock Island succeeded in missing 15 field goals and the fifth ended 1—0 tie.

The third half began with a foul called on Guardey of Silvis. The Rock Island forward had kicked the ball into Guardey's stomach and Guardey was called for blocking. The ball rolled over Aline's foot and a foul was called on him for tripping. Anson pushed the ball into the basket and a foul was called on him for pushing.

The last third was replete with thrills. Torrents of field goals were made by both sides and the scorers had a hard time keeping track of the baskets. Four basketballs were used by both teams and in a final burst of enthusiasm with the crowd singing "How Dry I Am" the game ended Rock Island 28—Silvis 31.

#### WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD.

Brainless: "I haven't seen a funny picture yet."

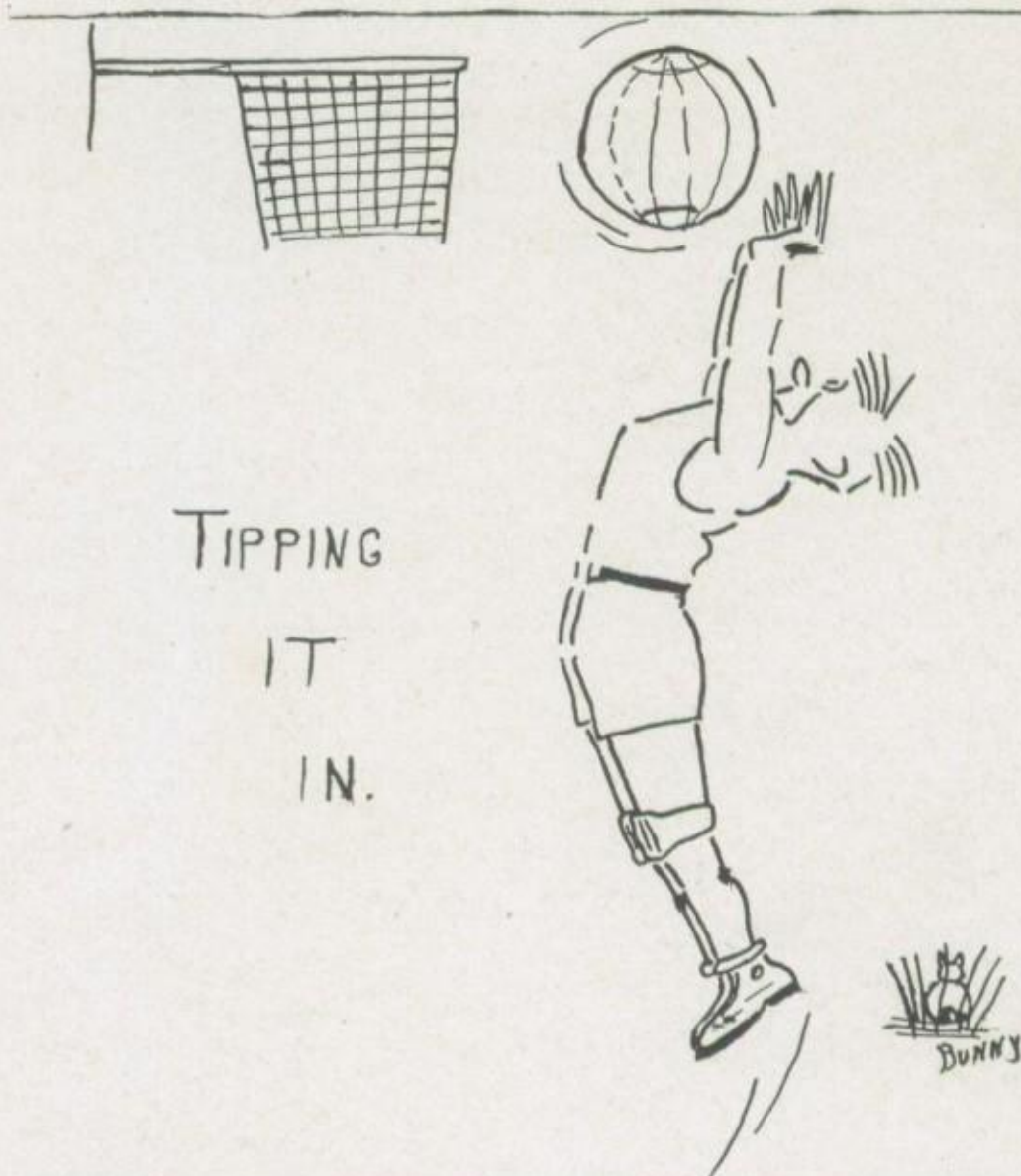
More So: "Look in the Mirror."

#### THE HEIGHT OF LAZINESS.

Charlie Case getting up early in the morning so he can have more time to loaf.

#### REMEBER WAY BACK WHEN

Detention was abolished for two weeks?



## THE SLEEP SCHOOL DE- PARTMENT

When I was a Senior, Rock Island triumphed over her opponents in every athletic and forensic event. Those were the days when old hen fruit reigned supreme on the features of Rock Island students and others after our annual games with (not mentioning names). It seems as if "Them days is gone forever."

A. C., Rock Island, '20.

This Sleep is conducted by L. Azy.

#### WHAT IS THIS THE HEIGHT OF?

A high school student buying a ticket for a game and then sneaking in.

#### DUMBBELL POEMS.

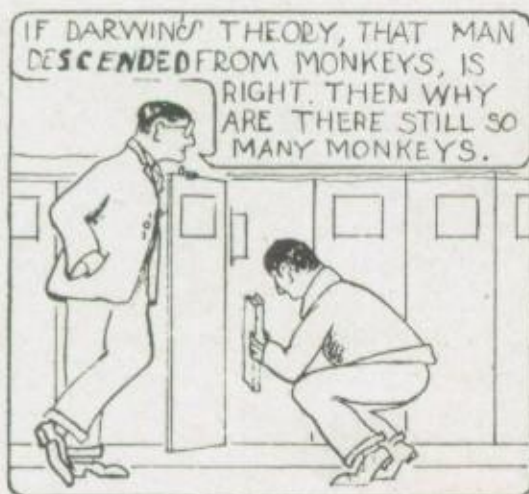
I went to school at half-past eight,  
But Mr. Youngert said it was 25  
to nine,  
Therefore he said that I was late  
And so detention wa-as mine.

Mr. Junior and Mr. Senior went to  
class

To study their geometry,  
But Mr. Senior was dumb  
And teacher had a sore thumb,  
So Mr. Senior out of class went he.

#### WHEN I WAS A FRESHIE.

I thought that a Senior was a  
supreme being (I do not regret to  
say I lost that thought the first  
month).



## FOR SALE

## PATENT LEATHER HAIR.

Inquire of Olson and Blair, Haberdashers.

## PAIR SHORT PANTS.

These pants are in good shape and will last at least one week. See: MOSES KAGAN, 2108—6 Ave.

My job as piano player in the assembly. I will sell it for two cents. BERYL WILLIAMS.

Ford turn-about for sale. It is in good condition, having been wrecked only twice. An unusual bargain for only \$600. PHIL TAXMAN.

I will sell all my books very cheap. I am leaving school and cannot study any more. Ask information of any Senior.

We have for sale expert legal advice to all persons who wish it. Crooks are especially welcome as evading justice has been specialized in by us. We are a young but rising firm.

KATZ & WAITE.

The By-Weakly has for sale space in which to put names of people whose well known nomenclatures have been omitted from its pages. Address all letters to the ByWeakly, Room 20.

I have for sale many well worn pencil stubs. They are antiques, but I will sell them cheap. See me after school. MR. ANDERSON.

## ANALOGY.

I dare not call your mouth an oyster  
Yet how small it is—  
Soft,  
Wet,  
And full of beautiful pearls.

"Does your wife kick when you go out nights?"

"No, she waits until I come in."

Neighbor: "They tell me your son is on the college football team."

Proud Mother: "It is quiet true."

Neighbor: "What position does he play?"

Proud Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks."

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A high grade in Physics. A SORROWFUL SENIOR.

LOST: The points of some of my jokes. Please return to

MORRIS KAHN.

LOST: My balance when ascending stairs to second floor. Reward.

STELLA BLOOMQUIST.

LOST: Many minutes while trying to pass four girls sauntering arm-in-arm, down the hall between periods. RETURN TO "HASTE."

LOST: Patience. Return to any teacher of R. I. H. S., who has spring-fever-stricken students in class.

LOST: A heart-beat when the report cards were presented at the end of the year. RETURN TO FORLORN.

FOUND: Chalk-dust in some recitation rooms. Owner please call for same.

FOUND: Small hair-pins on the floor of the old building. Owners may have same, upon proper identification at the office.

LOST: My natural complexion. Any high schoolgirl.

LOST: A book entitled "How to live happily." Reward. Please return to ART CAMERON.

LOST: A set of weight reducing records. There were five. Lost between my locker and the cafeteria.

MARGARET CROWLEY.

## HELP WANTED

A capable trained nurse to take care of freshies during the school year 1923-24. Apply to Board of Education.

A bright well-trained young man to act as traffic cop on Sixth ave. Money received from motorists in estimation of their gratitude for your stopping them will serve as wages. Come early, and avoid the rush. Apply to Machine shop.

Young men to sell copies of the song hit of the Season, "The Birds and the Beasts Were There." Apply in person to Assembly during lunch hour.

Hard working young man or woman to clean out my locker. Any high school student.

We understand Florence Tams won Eloine's first prize, but she couldn't take the trip to New York because she didn't have anyone to go with and she didn't want to go alone. Don't rush, boys.

## PERSONAL

All contractors are requested to send bids to Board of Education for cost of building new high school. Building is to start about 1930.

Will the person or persons who swiped a box of candy from my locker please return it. They were seen, but as I do not wish to make any trouble for them I have inserted this add. ISABEL HORTON.

D. A.: Please communicate, I didn't receive a note for a week. L. ZIFFREN.

## TRUE.

A negro was before the court for stealing a turkey. The judge kindly asked him: "Moses, why did you steal the turkey?"

"I don't know, your honah."

"Did you know, Moses, that you had two spirits watching you every day, the good spirit to your right and the evil spirit to your left?"

"Yo makes it clear, yo honah. I is left-handed."

## SAY NAW SO.

"Do you know how the rats get in here?"

"Naw."

"Uh—huh!"

## A BLOW.

A Swede was once persuaded to see a game of baseball, and during the play when he happened to look away for a moment, a foul ball caught him on the ear and knocked him senseless. On coming to, he asked: "What was it?"

"A foul, only a foul."

"Good heavens," he exclaimed. "A fowl; I thought it was a mule."

A cat has nine lives, but the frog croaks every day.

## ALMOST!

Miss Stoddard (to tardy pupil): "You're almost in time for the afternoon session."

"Our new minister is just wonderful. He brings home to you things you never saw before."

"That's nothing. We have a laundryman who does the same thing."

Professor (in the chemistry laboratory): "Now this is a very explosive substance and might blow us all sky high; gather round close, so that you may be better able to follow me."

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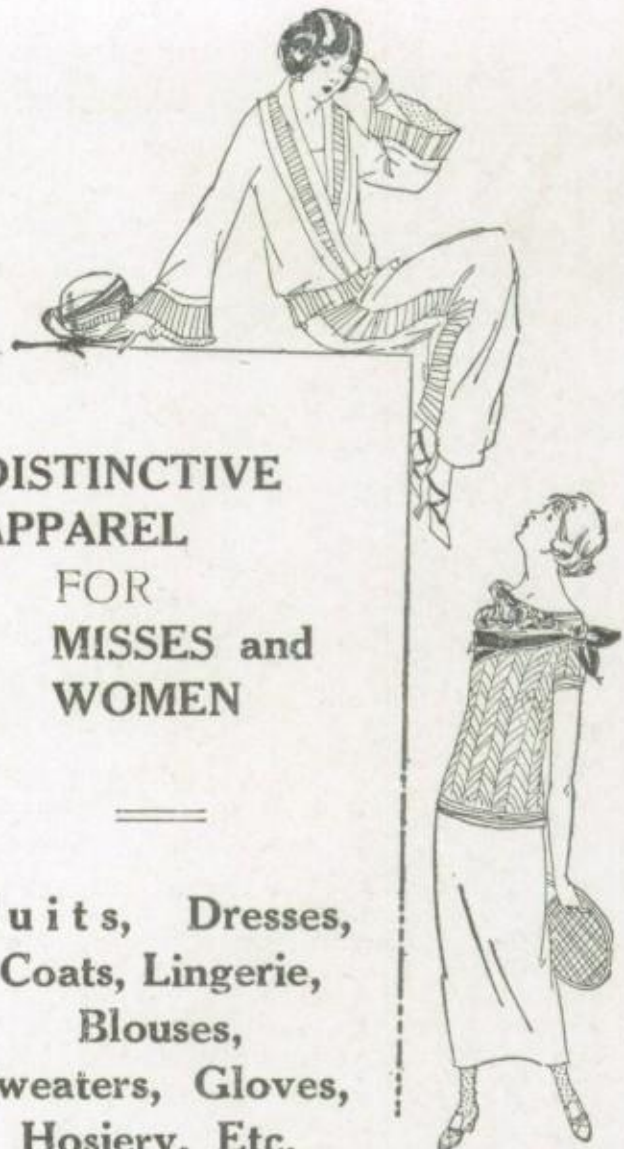
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"Look at the coat he gave me!."

PAGE TOM DAVIS.

When you've bells in your belfry that flut  
When your "comprenez-vous" rope is cut,  
When you've nobody home  
In the top of your dome,  
Then your head's not a head—it's a nut.



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Frank: "I just got back from dinner."  
Miss Frazee: "Do you live in this state?"



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"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."

A medical corps officer chanced upon a negro acquaintance of civil life one day in France.

"How do you like the army, Mose?" he asked.

"S' all right so far, Cap'n," replied the negro, "but ah don't know how ah'm going to like it when dem Germans shoot at me."

"Don't worry about that," replied the officer, "all you have to do is zig-zig," and he demonstrated.

The next time the two met the negro was in a hospital.

"What's the matter with you, Mose?" asked the officer.

"Ah ain't surah, Cap'n, but ah think ah must been ziggin 'bout the time I oughta been zaggin."

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A passer-by called out, "Hello, Sam! Looks like it's ticklish work for you, climbin' toward Heaven!"

Sam looked down, relaxed his caution for an instant and started to slide down the roof.

Loud and fervently he was heard to cry: "Oh, Lawd, save dis niggah! Lawd—Lawd, save dis nig... Nebber mine, Lwd! My britches don kitched on a nail."

## THE INVESTIGATOR.

A small boy came hurriedly down the street, and halted breathlessly in front of a stranger who was walking in the same direction.

"Have you lost a half dollar?" he asked.

"Yes, yes, I believe I have!" said the stranger, feeling in his pockets. "Have you found one?"

"Oh, no," said the boy, "I just want to find out how many have been lost to-day, Yours makes fifty-five."

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Bum: "Do you give your dog any exercise?"

Farmer: "Yes, he goes for a tramp every day."

"Daddy, what is a better half?"

"A figure of speech, dear."

Mulligan (to grocer): "If Oi lave yez security equal to what Oi take away, will yez thrust me till next wake?"

Grocer: "Certainly."

Mulligan: "Well, thin, sell me two of thim hams and kape wan of thim till Oi call again."

"Jim, I see that your mule has 'U. S.' branded on his right hind leg. I suppose he was an Army mule and belonged to Uncle Sam?"

"No, suh, dat 'U. S.' don't mean nothin' 'bout no Uncle Sam. Dat's jess a warnin'. Dat 'U. S.' jess stand fo' Un-Safe'—dat's all."

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Mr. Kimmel: "What is an oyster?"

Floyd Passman: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Junior: "Oh, I have an idea."

Senior: "Keep it to prevent a cranial vacuum."

A bookworm to Madeline Lundy: "Have you read Freckles?"

"No, mine are all brown."

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

"All you think about is pleasure."

"That's right. The only pleasure I get is thinking about it."

Gym Teacher (to girls): "Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks."

Bright One: "And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get 'dumb-bells'."

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## A HINT.

"Say, mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?"

"Why, yes."

"Um, they like to have it quiet up there, don't they!"

## ERROR IN JUDGMENT

Her plan for assuring the support of the women voters to him moved the statesman to admiration.

"Whatever steps you take will carry weight, I'm sure," he said, cordially.

Right there he lost the whole women's delegation. She had been dieting in secret for three months.

## A WARM TRIBUTE.

The business man-mayor of a small city had been elected, against his own desires, for his fourth term. Though he had wanted the chance to give his attention to business, he greeted the announcement committee with as much cordiality as he could muster.

"I'm mighty sorry, Mr. Mayor," said the chairman, "but they've put you to the trouble of officiating for another term. A far worse man would have been good enough for us, but that's just the trouble. We couldn't find him—and it's my opinion he ain't to be found."

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“I was told,” he said, “in my early youth, that if I didn’t quit smoking cigarettes I’d be feeble-minded when I grew up.”

“Well,” answered she, “why didn’t you quit?”

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Fond mother: “Charles, I wish you would use your napkin at the table; you have butter smeared from one ear to the other.”

Small Charles: “That’s all right, mamma. If you want a machine to run fast you’ve got to grease it.”

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### CARELESS OMISSION.

“I suppose your grandson in the navy sends you lots of curios from furrin countries?”

“Yes, Charlie sends me plenty of nice things, but I’m kinder disappointed he ain’t sent me one of them rollin’ gates like they say all sailors have.”

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### SO HE WAS FIRED.

“What happened to your new clerk?”

“Too business-like. He wrote an important letter the other day that spoiled a big order for me.”

“How was that?”

“He closed the letter by saying, ‘Hoping for your immediate execution, we remain.’ ”

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Lee: “Every time she smiles it reminds me of a Pullman at 8 o’clock in the evening.”

Leslie: “Howsat?”

Lee: “No lowers, and very few uppers left.”

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## NOT FUSSY.

The magistrate gazed sternly at the youthful defendant.

"You come from a good family," he said. "When you stole this watch didn't you know it was wrong?"

"Sure," said the prisoner nonchalantly, "but it was only about five minutes out of the way, so I swiped it anyhow."

"My body is in the valley," sings one of the younger poets, "but my soul is among the mountain tops."

Apparently one of these sad cases of a poet being unable to keep body and soul together.

If there is always a fly in the ointment, remember what an awful lot of ointment there is around the one small fly.

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## POLICY.

"Stiddy there, lion, take it aisy," quavered the Irish zoo attendant in his most soothing tones, as the transfer of a wild beast was being effected.

"What's the idea?" queried a comrade. "Gallin' that hyena a lion?"

"Have ye no tact? Can't ye see 'tis flatterin' him I am?"

## REST OF THE TIME, REST TIME.

Employment Agent: "Well, what do you work at?"

Tramp: "At intervals."

Miss Stoddard (to 10a English Class): "What is a synonym?"

Ben Friedman: "Why, a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

"Yes," said the famous physician, "that man has spigoraltic detrulias pon-zuliaum, and I am charging \$2,000 to diagnose his case."

"Beg your pardon," said the student, "what did you say this man has?"

"He has \$2000," replied the physician.

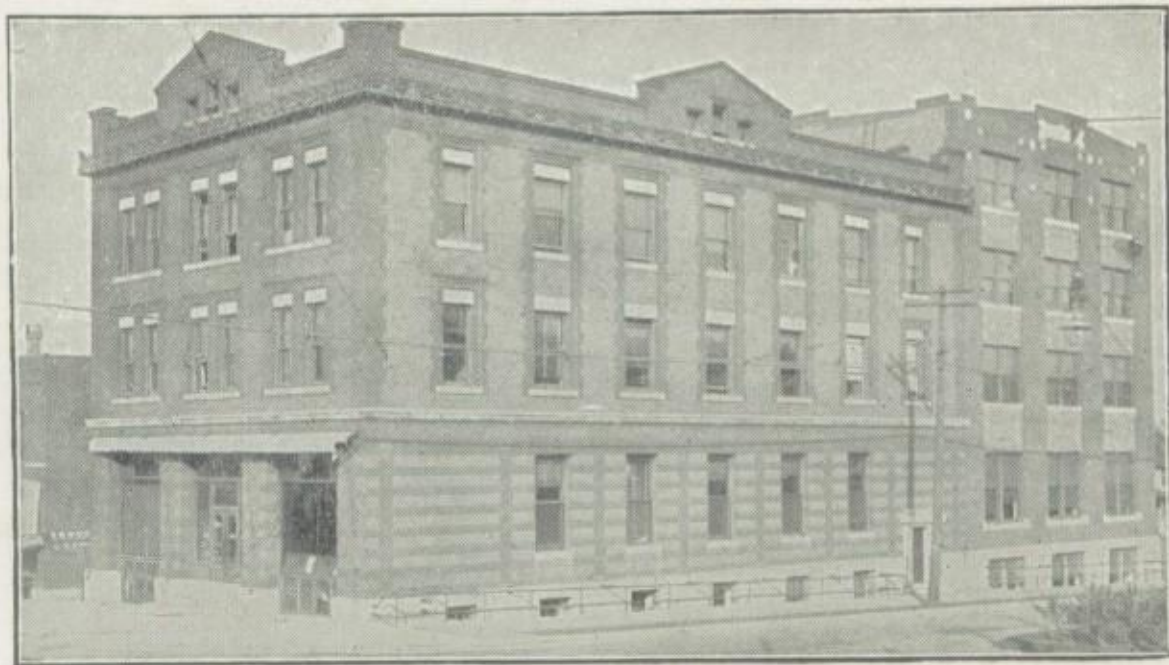
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A teacher of a boys' class told his pupils to write a brief account of a baseball game. One boy sat through the period seemingly wrapped in thought, while the others worked hard and sent in their narratives. Then the teacher approached the desk of the lazy one.

"Ill give you five minutes to write a description," he said, "and if it is not done by that time I shall punish you."

The boy concentrated his attention upon the theme. At last with eagerness he scratched a line on the paper and handed it to the master.

It read: "Rain—game postponed."

#### NOTHING IN THIS TALE.

Sam: "Ah'll give ya two bits if ya kin tell me de number of hairs in dat cat's tail."

Bo: "Yo gotta give me dat money. Ah happened to count dem last night. Dere's 1,000,501."

Sam: "Ya counted wrong, brudder, dey ain't any in it, dey's all on the outside."

#### GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT.

Radio Fan: "Say, what's the idea of fixing that wire to the coffee percolator?"

Helper: "Well, the coffee is ground, isn't it?"

Mr. Davis: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Tom Davis: "It doesn't make any difference, dad; they teach the same things at both ends."

#### THE BAD PLACE.

"What! Fishing on the Sabbath?" exclaimed the clergyman reprovably, "don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad place?"

"Huh, I guess dat's right," replied the bad boy disgustedly, "I couldn't a struck no worse place dan dis."

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Intuition is only a polite word for woman's chronic suspicion.

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HE KNOWS BETTER.

Ina Blair: "My brother is just awful. He can't save a cent."

Sam Arndt: "He has saved a dollar of mine for the last three months."

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Isadore Katz: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

William Herman: "No, I spoke before an audience once and most of it went before I did."

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Ed. Sweeney: "What did you do all last summer?"

Bernard Connelley: "I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Ed. Sweeney: "I wasn't working either."

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HIGH COMEDY.

Nervous Passenger (in aerial taxi, about 50,000 ft. up): "W-w-what are you l-l-laughing at, driver?"

Driver: "I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum."

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Morris Kahn: "I submitted some humorous sketches here several days ago. They haven't appeared. Did you kill them?"

Editor of Annual: "I passed upon them, but I don't think that killed them."

Morris Kahn: "No?"

Editor: "No, I think they just died naturally of old age."

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SOME DENT.

He stepped upon a peeling

And shed a line of talk;

He made a good impression,

But he made it on the walk.

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## CORRECT.

Mr. Shantz (to Civics Class): "Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

Bart Edwards: "Trouble."

Teacher: "If the earth were empty inside, what would it resemble?"

Student: "A razor."

Teacher: "A razor? Why?"

Student: "Because it would be hollow ground."



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"Really, Bill, I must say 'good-night' now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers."

## 'TIS HUMAN.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said,

As he stubbed his toe against his bed,

???? \* \* ! ! ! \* \* ?????

Little Boy: "Mother, are there any liars in Heaven?"

Mother: "Certainly not, Willie, how could you think of such a thing?"

Little Boy: "Well, mother, all I got to say is, it must be awful lonesome up there, with only God and George Washington."

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Marion Waite: "Say, do you know your little dog bit me in the ankle?"

Louis Greenblatt: "What do you want of him; to bite you in the neck"

## BUNCH OF JOKES.

Dick Olson,  
Gordon Blair, Earl Acuff,  
Elgin Manhard, Marion Waite,  
Harold Slocum.

Miss Schutz (to English class studying letter writing): "What is a bread and butter letter?"

Kenneth Johnson: "I don't know but it must be an invitation to the Annual Bakers' Ball."

He: "Can you keep a secret?"

She: "I can, but it would be just my luck to tell it to a girl who couldn't"

## A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Teacher: "Bob, your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father."

Bob F. "You had better not. It will cost you \$2.00. He's a doctor."

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Alumnus: “Well, I read in the bi-weekly that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni.”

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“Well, sir, to be frank, you’re just plain lazy,” replied the doctor.

“Thank you, doctor, now, tell me the scientific name for it. I shall have to tell my wife what is the matter with me.”

An advertising salesman, upon arriving at the Harper Hotel, was met by the porter who wanted to know how many trunks were to be carried.

“I use no trunks,” the salesman replied.

“Oh, I thought you wuz one of these traveling salesmen,” said the porter.

“I am, but I would like you to know that I sell brains.”

“Well, you are the furst travelin’ fella I seen this season who ain’t carryin’ no samples.”

READ

# The Daily Times

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Milt Ramser: "Say, these flappers remind me of electrical fuse plugs."

Gordon Blair: "How's that?"

Milt Ramser: "They're so darned shocking."

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## RAISE WANTED.

Mother: "Johnny, why in the world are you feeding the baby yeast?"

Johnny: "Boo-hoo! She's swallowed my quarter and I'm trying to raise the dough."

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Wifey: "I see that Paris says women are going to wear their dresses longer."

Hubby: "It's a good thing. You never wear a dress over a month."

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Miss Schmid (to freshie in class): "Make a sentence with 'horse' and 'cornet' in it."

Carl Berner: "We gave our horse corn at noon, and by night he had his cornet."

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Truck Driver (to man cranking flivver): "Atta boy! That's the way I got my start."

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Teacher: "Where were you born?"

Little girl: "I wasn't born at all, I have a stepmother."

Colored Rookie: "I'd lahk to have a new pair of shoes, suh!"

Sergeant: "Are your shoes worn out?"

Rookie: "Man, the bottoms of mah shoes are so thin ah can step on a dime an' tell whether it's heads or tails."

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Blessing on thee, little Nan,  
Barelimbed girl with socks of tan,  
With thy red lips, redder still,  
Kissed by lip sticks, meant to thrill.  
With thy shorn locks, curly and gold,  
And thy line which ne're grows old,  
Blessing on thee, bringer of joy,  
I was once a barefoot boy.

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Mr. Kimmel (in track practice): "What are you going to run—the mile or the two mile?"

Dale Collier: "I don't know; I can tell better at the end of the mile."

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New Rich: "I want my portrait painted?"

Artist: "In oils?"

New Rich: "What d'yer take me for—a sardine?"

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## SMARTIES.

Herman Ziffren: "What is it from which you take away all its letters and it still remains the same?"

Nate Kavensky: "Dun no. What?"

Herman: "A letterbox."

Nate: "Huh! I remember the day the teacher wiped the whole alphabet off the blackboard and yet U and I were left!"

Herman: "I know a word and the moment you add another letter to it it is gone."

Nate: "You don't say! What is it?"

Herman: "One."

Nate: "And I know a word of four letters and if you take one letter away there is only one left."

Herman: "Huh!"

Nate: "Yes—'Gone.'"

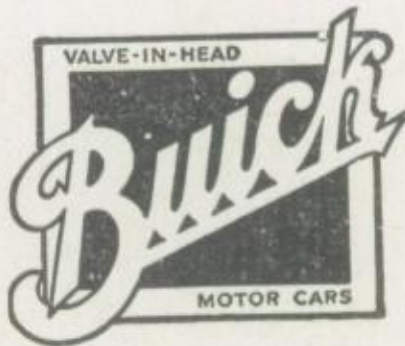
Herman: "Gee!"

Nate: "Yeh!"

(N. B. Read it again, you'll get it.)

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"Oh, that's all right, sir," answered Jimmie, unabashed. "Grandpa has married again, although it was very much against the wishes of the family."

A BIRD OF AN APPETITE.

Walt Haddick: "I have an appetite like a canary."

Ben Haddick: "Yep, you eat a peck at a time."

Kind old lady (in railroad station): "What are you crying about, my dear?"

Nice young lady: "I was—driven—from—home."

Kind old lady: "Oh, how terrible!"

Nice young lady: "And—and—the taxi man charged me two dollars too much."

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“Keep the General. Your aunt has been buried with full military honors.”

Mr. Mapes, in science class: “Fred, what is light?”

Fred S.: “Light is when the sun comes up in the morning.”

## THERE AIN'T.

Dick Olsen: “Miss Sturgeon, ain't it dark to-day?”

Miss Sturgeon: “What was wrong with Richard's speech, Milton?”

Milt Ramser: “There ain't no such word as ‘ain't’ because ‘ain't’ ain't in the dictionary.”

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## PSALM OF THE SENIOR PHYSICS CLASS.

Mr. Mapes is my Physics teacher, I shall not pass.  
 He maketh me to study electricity; he maketh a zero in his little book;  
 He restoreth my fright. He maketh me to recite though I know not my lesson;  
 Yea, though I walk through a field of magnetism and wade through a current  
 of electricity, I shall not get there! and many are with me; his harsh voice  
 and angry looks they frighten me.  
 He giveth me a test in the presence of mine classmates.  
 He useth no mercy; my grade runneth under.  
 Surely zeroes and failures shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall  
 dwell in the R. I. H. S. forever.

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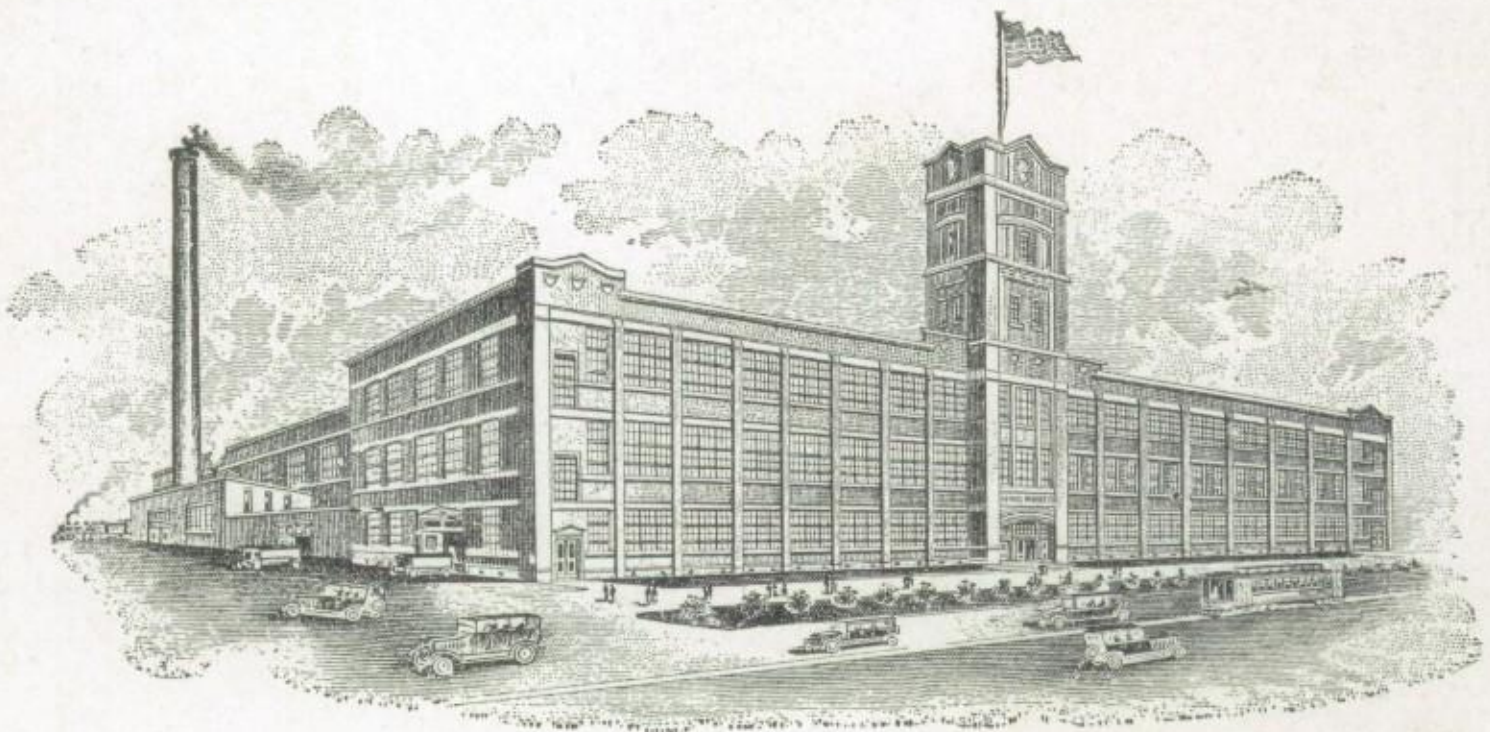
Mr. Smith: "How do you want your pictures taken?"  
 Max L: "With a camera."

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## HIS FUNNYBONE.

Miss Powlison: Who is that I heard laughing?  
 Ray Johnson: Please, Mam, I couldn't help it. I was laughing up my  
 sleeve and I forget there was a hole in the elbow.

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"Young man," said the elderly lawyer to the junior member who was about to try his first important case, "in picking your jury be sure and get at least two women on it."

"Yes, sir, I shall, but why?"

"Because this is a doubtful case and we want the jury to disagree."

### DUAL PERSONALITY.

A certain professor was endeavoring to explain to his class that both parents have an equal influence upon the life of a child.

"For," he concluded gravely, "you will find that a man is as much the son of his father as he is the daughter of his mother."

### TOO COOL.

"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?"

"Cool," said the truthful veteran, "why, I fairly shivered."

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Art Gottch: "Herring."

### NOSED OUT.

Mr. Bengston: "Does anyone know how iron was discovered?"

Art Cameron: "Yes, sir."

Bengston: "Well, give the class your information."

Art C.: "They smelt it."

"The butcher said it was a spring lamb," said Mrs. Carr.

"He's right," grunted Mr. Carr, "I'm chewing one of the springs now."

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.

### STANDS BACK OF YOU.

Miss Hiles: What is an orator?

Gene Loe: "He's the fellow who is always ready to lay down *your* life for *his* country."



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"Great gosh!" gasped her husband, "I haven't a nickel in that bank!"

"I know it, dear, but that will be all right. They won't mind. Their advertisement says: 'Our resources are One Million Dollars.'"

March and his girl friend were out to tea.

"Do you like tea?" she asked.

"Yes, I do; but I like the next letter better."

Then she blushed.

N. B. (Look at the alphabet).

### CURRENT NEWS.

Emil: "I wonder why teacher raised such a fuss when I hit Norm with that little raisin. She said I hurt him."

Hank: "Sure you did! Don't you know that raisins have got iron in them?"

Herb Wilson: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Herb Ryerson: "I don't know but I suppose the beams have something to do with it."

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## EMERGENCY CALL

"Is this the Fire Department?" yelled the excited professor of chemistry over the telephone.

"es," answered a voice. "What do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must send the call in at once."

C. Battles: "Don't buy a thermometer in the summer."

M. Waite: "Why not?"

C. Battles: "Because they are lower in winter."

Chester Battles: "The mice would go crazy over Marion Waite."

Gordon Blair: "Whad' ye mean?"

Chester Battles: "He's such a big cheese."

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### COULD EAT, BUT COULDN'T SEE

A farmer who went to a large city to see the sights, engaged a room at a hotel, and before retiring asked the clerk about the hours for dining.

"We have breakfast from six to eleven; dinner from eleven to three; and supper from three to eight," explained the clerk.

"Wa-al, say," inquired the farmer, "what time air I goin' to see the town?"

### TEACHER'S MISTAKE.

John: "Teacher, can any one be punished for something they didn't do?"

Teacher: "Why, no; of course not."

John: "Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."

Here is a good Mark Twain story: Some years ago the famous humorist asked a neighbor if he might read a set of his books. The neighbor replied ungraciously that he was welcome to read them in his library, but he had a rule never to let a book leave the house. Some weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for Twain's lawn-mower.

"I shall be very glad to loan you my lawn mower," said Mark Twain, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will oblige me by using it there."

George: "What's the matter with you?"

Harry: "I swallowed a dime. Do you notice any change in me?"

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The fact that his supposedly adored big brother was returning home from college that day had been carefully concealed from ten-year-old Tommy until he came back from school. "Tommy," said his mother, after her younger son had gone upstairs to wash his face and the elder had been concealed in the pantry, "I have a big surprise for you."

"I know what it is," replied Tommy, unconcerned. "Brother's back."

"Why, how did you guess that?"

"Cause my bank won't rattle any more."

### ENLIGHTENING

"Why, Willie, what are you drawing?"

"I'm drawing a picture of God."

"But, Willie, you mustn't do that; nobody knows how God looks."

Willie smiled confidently:

"Well," he said, "they will when I get this done."

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"Why do you go to church so often?"

"Man, it is a beautiful sight to see one man keep so many women quiet for such a long time."

"Call on Mrs. Canberra Villa? Why, her husband goes to town by the 7:55!"

"That's where you're mistaken. He goes by the 8:30 now, and next year he'll be going by the 9:15, my husband says—and then we'll simply have to call on her."

Ellijah Johnson, sage of a small Alabama town, was trying to make clear in the mind of a friend just what constitutes oratory.

"It's jest like dis," he elucidated. "Ef you says black am white, dat's foolish. But ef you says black AM white, and bellers like a bull and pounds de table with bofe yo' fists, dat am oratory."

Meeting the doctor one day, a patient said to him:

"I'm on my way home, doctor; I feel frazzled and worn out generally. What ought I to take?"

"A taxi," came the curt reply.

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## TAKING IT COOL.

Franklin Pierce: "You should hear my new radio. Last night I got Mexico."

Don Oglevee: "That's nothing. I just opened the window and got Chile."

B. Doman: "My brother is so strong that the other day he tore up a pack of cards with one hand."

Walter: "That's nothing. A chap I know rushed out of the front door and tore up the street."

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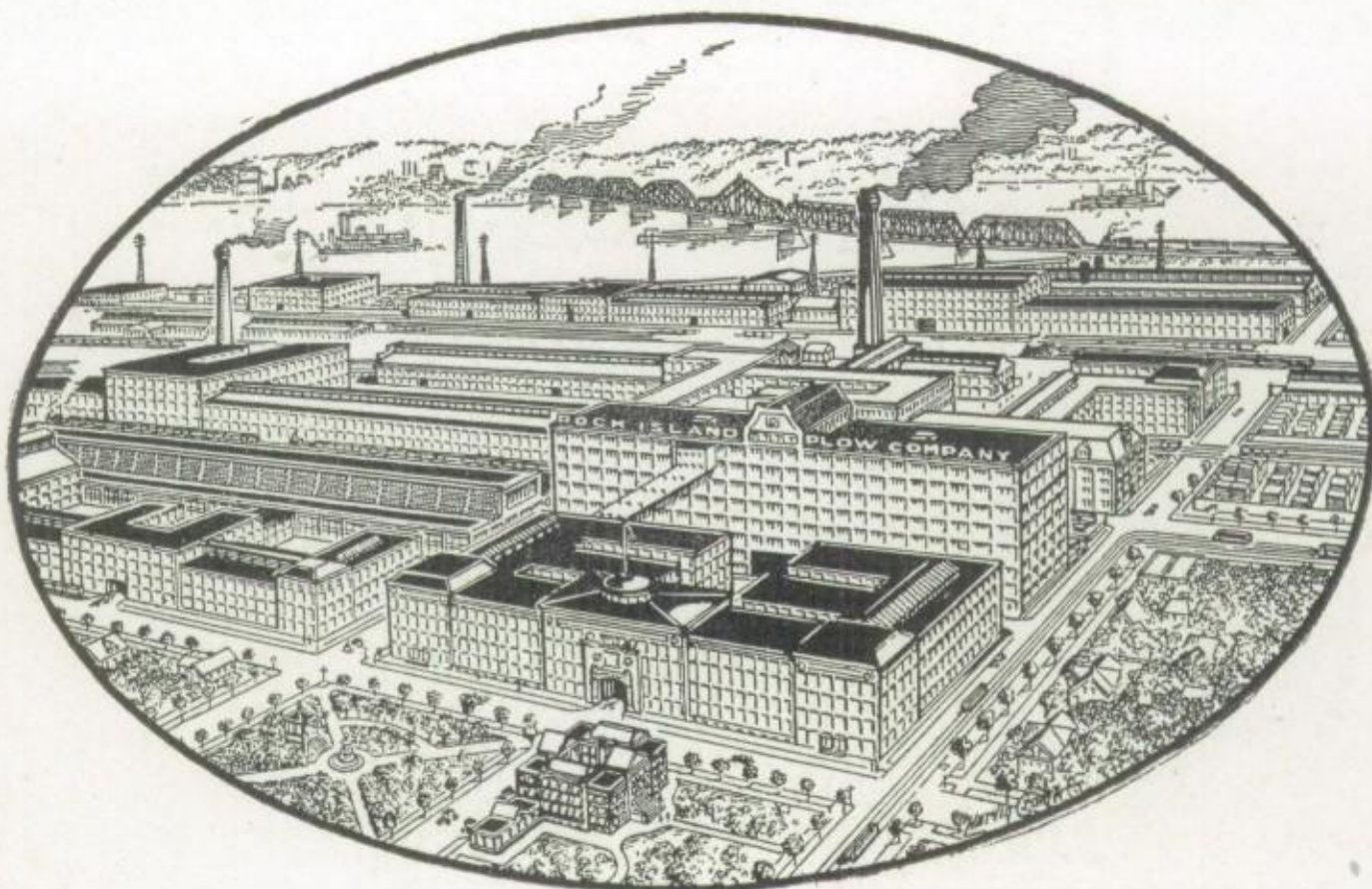
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Single is her station  
Happy will be the man  
Who makes the alternation,

Lucille York  
(Happy '23  
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